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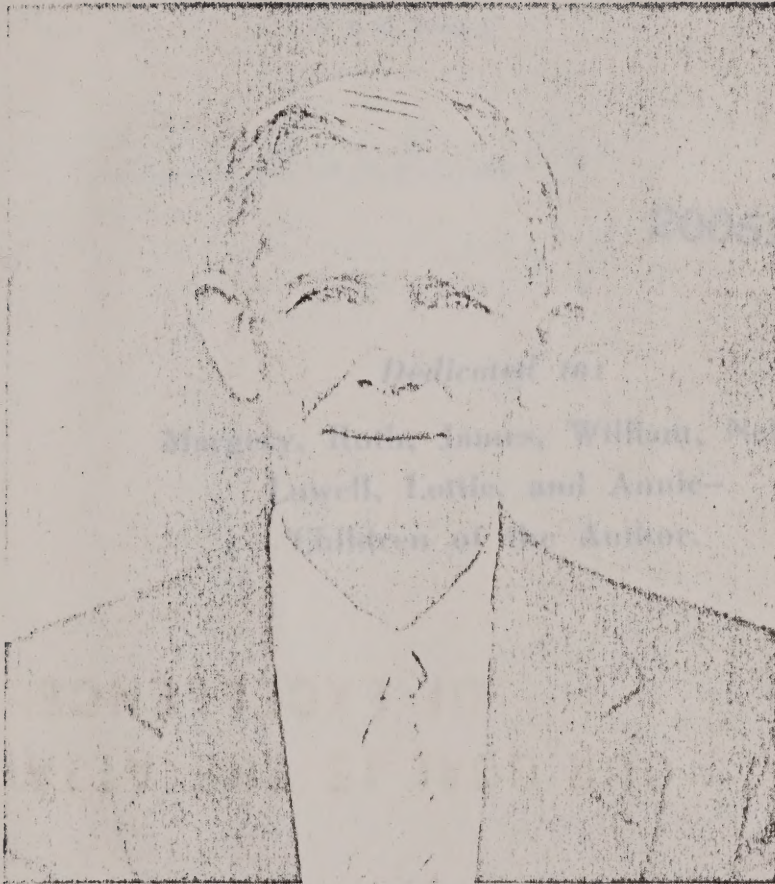
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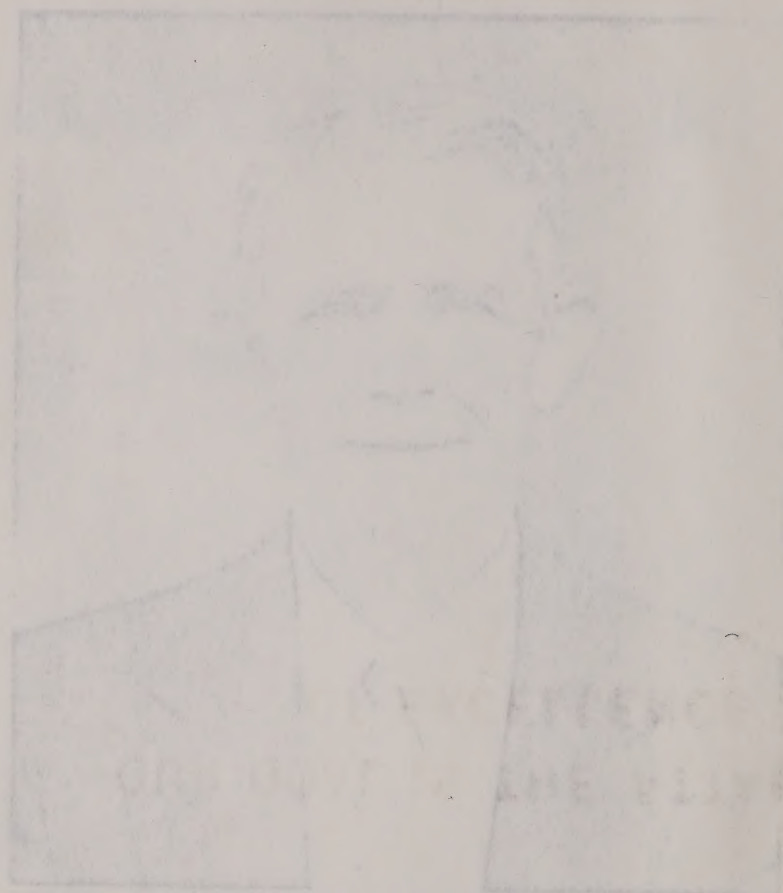
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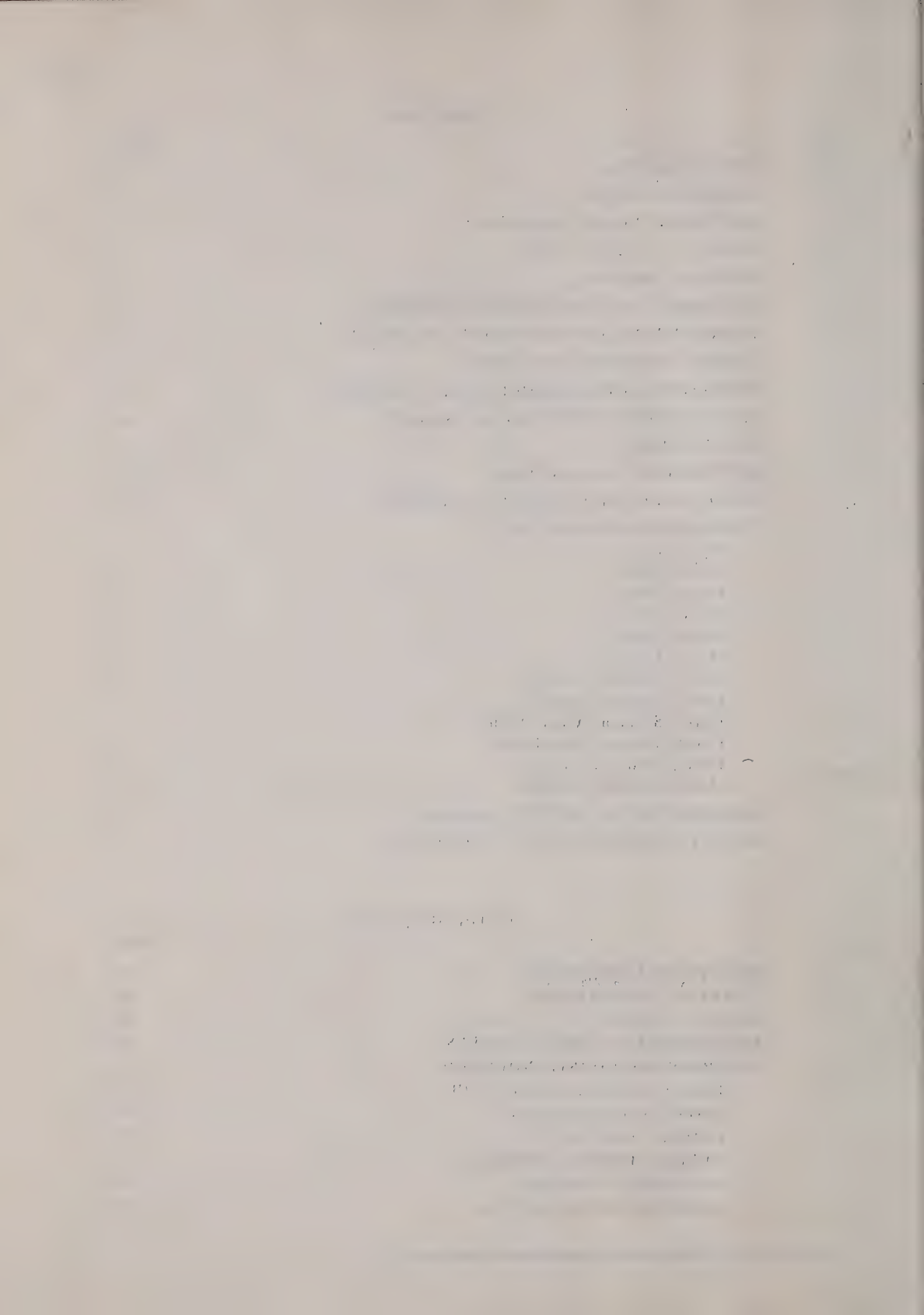
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PREFACE

My aim in compiling this book is to leave a record of my immediate family of Wells to which future generations may refer for authentic data on their line of ancestry. In doing this work I have found in my wide scope of research that the people of the name can almost be grouped into one BIG FAMILY OF WELLS. For this reason I have published many outstanding, historical facts of achievement which perpetuate the name, knowing that somewhere in the misty past the relationship was well established.

The records herein were taken from Bibles, cemeteries, diaries, courts, papers, and county clerks offices all over America; and I wish to thank everyone who so courteously responded to my thousands of letters of enquiry, which made possible this huge record of the Wells family.

This is my third book to compile. The other two were "History of Cumberland County," which met with a wide demand; and "Lessons in Verse," written in true iambic, trochaic, dactylic, and anapaestic meters, with a moral lesson hidden in every poem. This book contains the autobiography of the author.

The writer of the three books has spent hours, days, and years on the work, besides thousands of dollars for research, travel, and publications, all of which have been a great sacrifice, with the hope that someone will be helped after he shall have passed on.

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WELLS ORIGINAL

1.

Just how far back the name Wells dates has never been known, and it never will be known. If it originated during the dark history of Europe and was put before our eyes today, it would be unrecognizable because of the mystic spellings through all the different antiquated languages. Prior to the year 1000, roughly speaking, people bore only given names, but with the increasing of families and the perplexity of civil societies, a more specific designation had to be adopted. So the only clue was to give to all members of each family group a sire or surname. Very few characters of Bible time had surnames. They were just Paul, John, Moses, Timothy, and Luke.

A few centuries following the year of 500 A.D., known as the "Dark Ages," Europe was harassed with one war after another and was overrun by barbarian countries from every side, which confused existing names and at the same time added new ones to the ones already adopted.

The first Wells name that we were able to throw a lasso over was in Normandy, France, in the year of 794 A.D. This was after the barbarian Normans from the Scandinavian Peninsula had made a lasting settlement in northern France which still bears their name—Normandy. This first Wells name was spelled V-a-u-x in French. The group were pious Frenchmen who congregated in a marked district known as Vaux colony. The dignitaries of Normandy and Flanders, France, adopted the Latin spelling of the name—"de Vallibus." The reason "V" was used instead of "W" was that the stylish Latin language had neither "J" nor "W"; the "I" and "V" being their substitutes. Hence, if you were to turn back the pages of time 1500 years the name June Wells would be "Iuna Vallibus" which typified "strong."

A great change in our family, as well as that of other families, took place following the year 1066 when William the Conqueror crossed the English Channel with 60,000 of his Norman subjects and took possession of England which had been bequeathed him by King Edward. He at once divided the island and allotted certain sections to different groups of related families. Two families of Wellses we find in this host of migrants were Robert de Wells from Normandy, and Jocelyn de Wells from Flanders, France. Robert was granted lands by William the Conqueror in Dorsetshire County, and Jocelyn was given lands in Nottinghamshire County.

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On the English side of the channel the family had orthographic changes very much resembling those of today. They were: de Wells, Welles, Wellys, de Wellys, Wills, Walls, and Wells, the last of which became the American signature. The little "de," a Latin preposition was soon dropped from our name as well as many others. It meant "from" or "of." A few years after the Conquest, the King of England appointed nine committees to solicit surnames. They labored incessantly on this from nine different sources, namely: Occupation, Resident, Office, Costumes, Birds, Fishes, Animals, Bodily and Mental Characteristics. Ours had fallen into the Occupation list—operators of wells. (For full details see Wells "History of Cumberland County," 1947.)

Prior to, and after the Norman Conquest, the countries of Europe were seriously concerned about religious matters. Infidels were rampant. The Turk infidels had gotten control of the Holy City, Jerusalem. This bred antagonism in the minds and hearts of the Christian rulers and laymen of Europe and excited the indignation of the Pope who at once called a Council at Clermont, France, with the whole clergy and hundreds of laymen attending. This meeting led to the establishment of an enormous army of men from Europe and England volunteering to march to Jerusalem and arrest the Holy City from the infidels. This was in 1096, and they were known as the "Crusaders." The seven crusades covered a period of one hundred and seventy-five years and the only pay the participants received was a promise from the Pope that the sins would be forgiven of all who made the trip, and a heavenly reward after death.

Among the host of crusaders we find several by the name of Wells, some of them returning and some not returning. Simon de Wells went with Richard the Lion-hearted, King of England, in the Third Crusade 1190 A.D. and was made Bishop of Wells County upon his return. Three other grandchildren of Jocelyn Wells became prominent in England. One was Hugo de Wells who was made Lord Chancellor of England; Jocelyn de Wells Bishop of Bath and Wells counties; Nicholis de Wells, Ambassador to Flanders, France. (This was the home of his grandparents.) The names of Hugo and Jocelyn are sealed on the face of the historic document of England, June 19, 1215, known as the Magna Charta.

The crusade herein described was the result of a peculiar institute, organized in Europe about the beginning of the eleventh century, known as "Knighthood." Each knight was required to be brave, truthful, kind, courteous, and obedient. Their swords were devoted to God and under a solemn oath they bound themselves to use them only for the cause of the weak or for those religiously oppressed. The initiation was simple. First the applicant was

given a bath to wash away his sin; second, he was then dressed in pure white representing purity; third, he was dressed in scarlet meaning that he would shed blood for righteousness; lastly, he was clad in black armor to show he was ready at any time to meet death. This armor was made of iron linked over the entire body for protection against his enemy. Education was also a qualification, and he was always addressed as "Sir." We find a great many "Sir Wells" names on record.

SECOND EMIGRANTS

About 1125 A.D. a Harold de Vaux (Wells), and his three sons, Hubert, Rudolph, and Robert, moved from Normandy to England. The first two were granted lands in Cumberland County, England, and Robert was granted the Barony in Norfolk County. (The property of barons passed to each following generation.) This Hubert married and had Robert and William. Hubert's William became the progenitor of the noted Essex branch and his brother was the progenitor of the Lincolnshire branch of Wellses. Lincolnshire Robert intermarried with Royalty and reared William, Oliver, and Henry. The William of these three sons married and had four sons—William, Robert, Adam, and Oliver. The Robert of these four brothers married and reared seven sons—Robert, William, Oliver, John, Philip, Roger, and Hugh, all in Norfolk County. And Adam, second of the four sons of William of Norfolk above, reared another William, and this William had one son named Adam, and this Adam reared Robert who was the father of another Adam. This last Adam had a son named John, this John had one son named Eudo who married Maud Greystock and had Sir Leo. This Leo married Joanne Waterson and reared Sir Richard (called Lord Wells). Sir Richard married Joan Willoughby and had Sir Robert and Joane.

LATER CENSUS

Gilbert Wells, Norfolk, 1273; Henry of Norfolk, 1329; Johannese Yorkshire, 1379; Thomas of Sussex County who married a Miss Weston, 1460, and had John who married Miss Shelly and had Thomas who married Cillie Walsingham and reared Robert, James, Thomas, John, Austin, Ellinor, and Margaret. Many of these belonged to the Nobility of England.

AMERICAN WELLS

Now comes the task finding the first Wells family that crossed the waters to America. Historians do not agree. I find that none of the name were on the Mayflower, 1620, that set her one hundred

and one pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, Mass. However, Massachusetts soon became the landing place of numerous families. Connecticut had a few immigrants. The SOUTHERN BRANCH nearly altogether disembarked on the shores of Virginia.

NORTHERN BRANCHES

Hugh and Thomas Wells, called kinsmen, descendants of Robert de Wells of Essex County, England, came to Boston, Mass., about 1635.

Hugh married Frances — and had Thomas, Hugh, and John. Thomas of these three sons settled at Hadley, Mass., about 1652. Hugh of the three sons married Mary Rusco in 1647 and reared John, Mary (she died and the next girl baby was named Mary as was the custom), Mary, Rebecca, and Sarah. John, the third son, reared his family at Hatfield, Conn. Thomas Wells, the kinsman, before leaving England married Alice Tones who bore him six children—John, Thomas, Samuel, Mary, Ann, and Sarah. He was one of the first proprietors of Boston. His first wife, Alice, died in 1646 and he married Elizabeth Foote (no issue) after which he was elected Governor of Connecticut twice, 1655-58.

Another Thomas Wells came from Essex County, England, in 1635 and settled at Ipswich, Mass. In England he married Abigail Warner and reared eight children—Nathaniel, John, Thomas, Sarah, Abigail, Elizabeth, Hannah, and Lydia.

A William Wells, who was a descendant of Harold de Vaux of Lincolnshire County, England, settled at Lynn, Mass., about 1635. In 1640 he moved to Long Island where he founded and was proprietor of the town of Southold. His wife, Bridget Tuthill, died and he married Marie Young who gave him nine children—Bethia, Abigail, William, Patience, Mary, Joshua, Mahitable, Deborah, and Ann.

Another Thomas Wells settled at New London, Conn., about 1648. He married Naoma — and to them were born seven children—Joseph, Thomas, Mary, Ruth, Sarah, John, and Nathaniel. He moved his big family to Ipswich, then to Westerly, R. I., before 1700.

Other Wells families were Richard, 1638, at Lynn; George who went from Lynn, Mass., to Southampton, Long Island, 1640; Edward at Boston, 1644; James who came from England to Hadden, Mass., 1650, and he and Elizabeth had five children—James, Thomas, Elizabeth, Mary, and Susan. Peter who lived at Kingston, R. I., 1667, had Thomas, John, Peter, and several girls. John of another family lived at Newbury, Mass., and had one son, William.

SOUTHERN WELLS FAMILIES

The southern Wells families here quoted are said to be settlers direct from England, but I am of the opinion some of them were of the same families who settled first in the North Eastern States as previously mentioned. A greater per cent of the early settlers of Kentucky came from Virginia, yet I find some of them first landed on the shores of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, and Maryland. Pioneer days were restless days. Discontentment never gets a man anywhere. Fabulous tales of what was farther ahead undermined contentment, yet it is true that hundreds of families who made the first settlements still have their progeny clinging to the same lands and homes of one and two centuries previous.

FIRST U. S. CENSUS 1790

A Thomas Wells of the Virginia Company is said to be the first of the name to see the New World in 1620. Following him into Virginia in 1635 were Gregory, Robert, and Richard. Then a William Wells settled in Elizabeth City County, Va., in 1636. Three families came to three different counties in Virginia the same year, 1637: Jonathan in Henrico County; Robert in Norfolk County; Richard in Charles City County. John followed the last named Richard in 1638 and Edmund in 1642. Edward came to Isle of Wight County in 1643; William to Northumberland County and George to Henrico County in 1645. Thomas to Norfolk County in 1647, and Richard and John to Northumberland County in 1650. Another Thomas Wells who married Mary —, scattered many kin over Alabama and Mississippi from 1677 onward.

IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR SEVEN OF THE
THIRTEEN COLONIES REPRESENTED

A large number of the name fought in the Revolutionary War as common soldiers but I here give a list of the Officers that distinguished themselves in the War: Massachusetts furnished Lt. Benjamin, Lt. Col. David, Lt. Henry, Lt. James, and Capt. Thomas; Connecticut furnished: Capt. Hezekiah, Lt. Col. Jonathan, Capt. Roger, Capt. Samuel, Lt. Bayzee, Capt. Chester, Lt. James, Col. Levi and Col. Stephen; Rhode Island: Ensign Stephen and Capt. Thomas; Delaware only one, Capt. James; Pennsylvania one, Lt. James; New Hampshire: Capt. Joshua, and Vermont, Capt. Thomas.

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The Big Wells Family

FIRST U. S. CENSUS, 1790

Below will be given the Wells families residing in Pennsylvania in 1790. First column, males over 16; Second column, males under 16; Third, females:

County		County	
Abraham—Mifflin	3-2-2	Jane—Philadelphia	0-0-1
Benjamin—Moffin	1-0-1	John—Philadelphia	2-1-2
Alexander—Washington	4-0-1	Martha—Philadelphia	0-0-1
Alexander—Washington	1-2-3		(spin)
Benjamin—Washington	1-0-0	Philip—Philadelphia	1-0-0
Edmund—Washington	1-0-0	Richard—Philadelphia	1-6-1
Edmund—Washington	1-2-4		(iron)
George—Washington	1-4-5	William—Philadelphia	2-0-7
Henry—Washington	3-2-5	William—Philadelphia	1-0-3
Charley—Washington	1-1-3	William—Philadelphia	2-3-1
Joseph—Washington	1-3-2	Eliza—Montgomery	0-0-2
Richard—Washington	1-6-2	Henry—Montgomery	1-2-1
Tom—Washington	2-3-5	Isaac—Montgomery	1-2-3
Tom—Washington	2-3-3	James—Montgomery	1-0-1
Tom—Washington	1-1-3	Joseph—Montgomery	1-0-1
Charley—Washington	1-1-3	Michael—Montgomery	1-2-2
Benjamin—Fayette	3-3-2	Peter—Montgomery	3-1-3
David—Fayette	2-0-3	Geo.—Lancaster	1-2-3
Joseph—Fayette	5-0-2	Henry—York	1-2-4
Levi—Fayette	1-2-4	Samuel—York	1-3-5
Samuel—Fayette	1-0-5	Henry—Berks	5-0-1
Tom—Fayette	1-0-4	Isaac—Berks	1-0-2
Tennis—Fayette	3-3-5	Joseph—Berks	1-3-4
Ben—N. Umberland	1-0-1	Mordisai—Berks	1-1-2
John—N. Umberland	1-3-3	Joseph—Berks	1-3-4
David—N. Ampton	1-0-1	James—Bedford	1-2-4
William—N. Ampton	1-1-3	John—Chester	1-1-4
William—N. Ampton	2-0-7	Jonathan—Chester	4-1-3
Edmund—Philadelphia	2-1-4	William—Chester	2-0-1
Gavin—Philadelphia	1-0-3	John—Wesmorland	2-1-1
Gideon—Philadelphia	1-0-2	Daniel—Wesmorland	2-1-7
	(mer)	Jonathan—Bucks	1-0-3
Godfrey—Philadelphia	1-2-2	Moses—Delaware	1-1-5
	(barb)	William—Allegheny	1-3-4

First Census of Virginia 1782-1790 gave the number of whites and blacks:

County	W.	B.	County	W.	B.
Elias—Fluvanna	8	17	John—Pittsylvania	3	0
Fredrick—Powatan	6	1	John—Albemarle	5	0
Fredrick—Prince Edward	7	0	Joseph—Chesterfield	5	8
Geo.—Orange	4	0	Matthew—Pittsylvania	4	0
Geo.—Stafford	10	6	Michael—Chesterfield	14	11
Lt. Henry—Nansemond	6	4	Phineas—Harrison	7	0
Henry—Norfolk	5	0	Samuel—Sussex	11	0
James—Amherst	8	8	Thomas—Albemarle	5	0
Jesse—Mecklenburg	5	0			

North Carolina gave the whites only

County		County	
Barnaby—Anson	5	John—Stokes	5
Geo.—Anson	5	John—Rutherford	2
Conrad—Lincoln	4	Tom—Edgecomb	6
James—Lincoln	5	Leonard—Edgecomb	9
William—Lincoln	alone	Micajah—Edgecomb	7
Isaac—Orange	alone	Mrs. — — Halifax	4
Joseph—Orange	alone	Sam—Craven	4
James—Caswell	alone	Sarah—Bertie	2
James—Surry	4	Tom—Bertie	9
Joel—Bladen	6	Tom—Rowen	4
John—Beauford	4	Wm.—Mecklenburg	4
Frances—Franklin	4	John—Sailsbury	5
John—Franklin	2		

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

Besides the list of Wells Officers heretofore mentioned who served through the Revolutionary War are here listed some common soldiers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE	Edward Wells	Levi Wells
Ebenezer Wells	Jacob Wells	Moses Wells
Peter Wells	Daniel Wells	Nathan Wells
Sargeant Wells		Nathaniel Wells
Timothy Wells	MASSACHUSETTS	Thomas Wells
Edward Wells	Alexander Wells	
James Wells	Andrew Wells	MAINE
John Wells	Benjamin Wells	Richard Wells
Paul Wells	John Wells	Robert Wells
Samuel Wells	John Wells	William Wells
Stephen Wells	Jonathan Wells	
Thomas Wells	Joseph Wells	DELAWARE
Reuben Wells	Joshua Wells	Wm. Wells
Benjamin Wells	Joseph Wells	Benjamin Wells

The Big Wells Family

AN ESSEX BRANCH

FIRST GENERATION

The Thomas Wells heretofore mentioned in this writing, who came from Essex County, England, settled at Ipswich, Mass., in 1635, and seemed to have married the same year Abigail Warner, daughter of John Warner of that town. They reared eight children as follows: Nathaniel, John, Thomas, Sarah, Abigail, Elizabeth, Hannah, and Lydia.

SECOND GENERATION

Nathaniel married Lydia Thurley in 1661 and to them were born seven children: Abigail (1662); Martha (1664, dec.); Sarah (1665); Nathaniel (1667); Lydia (1668); Tom (1673); Hannah & Elizabeth (1676). Nathan, the father, was selected to fill several official capacities of his town and in 1681 he died intestate. His widow, Lydia, was appointed administrator and in 1694 she married a Mr. Emerson.

Rev. Thomas Wells (1646-1734) of Thomas and Abigail m. Lydia, daughter of William Warner of Amesbury, Mass., and reared eight children. He was a minister for over 50 years. Most of his children died young. His daughter Abigail m. Sam Bartlett in 1704; Elizabeth m. Moses Chase in 1709.

John (of Thomas and Abigail) was born 1649, died 1677. He m. Sarah Littlefield to whom were born John, Thomas, Patience, and Sarah. John was granted by his father 350 acres in Wells Town, Maine. Sarah (of Thomas and Abigail) m. John Massy; Abigail m. Nathan Treadwell; Elizabeth m. John Burnam (1669); Hannah m. a Mr. Rogers; Lydia m. a Mr. Rope.

THIRD GENERATION

Nathan 3 (Nathan 2, Tom 1) m. Mary (d. 1721). Their children: Abigail (1693) m. John Yell (1715); Mary (1697) m. Tom Bennett 1717; Nathan (1699) m. Sarah Kinsman in 1723. He died 1790; Moses (1701) m. Eunice Kinsman in 1724; Sarah (1703) m. Nathan Kimball in 1721; Lydia m. Jacob Smith; Daniel (1709).

Thomas Wells 3 (Nathan 2, Tom 1) born 1673, died 1736, m. Elizabeth and had, John (1696) m. Mary Phillips; Sarah (1698) m. Joseph Harradan; Jonathan (1702); Anna (1706-1801) taught school 55 years; David (1708) m. Sarah Wilcomb; Lydia (1709); Tom (1713) m. Sarah Hart; Joseph m. Hannah; Mary (1738).

Abigail 3 (Nathan 2, Tom 1) m. Edmond Potter and had Nath. m. Hannah Patch; Elizabeth (1681); Edmund (1683) m. Merch Quarles;

Elizabeth (1794) m. Nath. Dean. It was the custom to name two the same in a family if one died young.

FOURTH GENERATION

Nath. 4 (Nath. 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) (1699-1790) m. Sarah Kinsman and had Sarah (1724) m. Nath. Lord; Elizabeth (1726) m. Adam Smith; Mary (1728) m. Gideon Parker; Susannah (1730) m. Ephraim Smith; Lidia and Lucy (1732); Nath. (1734) m. Lucy Goodhue; Abigail (1738) m. John Kinsman; Hepziba (1740) m. Nememiah Patch; Simeon (1742) m. Martha Burnam; Hannah (1745); John (1748).

Ensign Moses Wells 4 (Nath. 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) (1701) m. Eunice Kinsman and had John (1725); Capt. Moses (1727) m. Mary Harris; Bemsley (1730-1770); Joseph (1732) m. Sarah Brown; Eunice (1735) m. Wm. Brown; Lucy (1739) m. Jerry Lord; Aaron (1742) m. Mary Wallace.

Daniel 4 (Nath. 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) m. Sarah — and had, Margaret (1730); Mary (1732); Sarah (1736); Lydia (1743) m. Sam Wallace, Jr.

John Wells 4 (Tom 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) m. Mary Phillips and had Jonathan (1727); Mary (1729).

David wells 4 (Tom 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) (1708) m. Elizabeth Wilcomb and had, Elizabeth (1738) m. Daniel Badger; Sarah (1744) m. Joseph Holland; David (1749); Richard (1755).

Tom 4 (Tom 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) m. Sarah Hart and had John (1793); Jonathan (1741) m. Hannah Smith; Hannah (1744); William (1749) m. Hannah Mansfield; Dudley; Sarah, and Elizabeth (1757) m. Nath. Lord.

FIFTH GENERATION

Jonathan Wells 5 (Jno. 4, Tom 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) (1717) m. Anna Lovall and had a son, Alexander (1748).

Jonathan Wells 5 (Tom 4, Tom 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) (1741-1793) m. Martha Hodkins and second, Hannah Smith. Their children: Martha who m. Wm. Dunbar from Ireland, 1793; John (1772) m. Elizabeth Kinsman; Jonathan (1775) m. Lydia Sweet; Hannah (1805).

Capt. Nathan Wells 5 (Nath. 4, Nath. 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) (1734-1810) m. Lucy Goodhue, and had Nath. and Susannah who m. Wm. Seward 1796.

Capt. Moses Wells 5 (Moses 4, Nath. 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) (1727-1767) m. Mary Harris and to them were born John (1750); Moses (1751-1828); Mary (1755).

The Big Wells Family

Bemsley Wells 5 (Moses 4, Nath. 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) (1730) m. Ruth Andrew. No children.

Joseph Wells 5 (Moses 4, Nath. 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) (1732) m. Eunice Smith and had Joseph (1767); Eunice (1769); Moses (1771).

SIXTH GENERATION

Jonathan Wells 6 (Jonathan 5, Tom 4, Tom 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) (1775) m. Lydia Sweet and to them were born Lydia (1799) m. Horace Searle; Jonathan (1804) m. Eleanor Harris; Benjamin (1808) m. Sarah Hutchenson.

John Wells 6 (Jonathan 5, Tom 4, Tom 3, Nath. 2, Tom 1) (1772-1834) m. Elizabeth Kinsman.

Philemon Wells m. Elizabeth Loney and had Sarah (1766); Philemon (1768-1836); Anthony (1769); John who m. Bertha Day.

THE ESSEX AND LINCOLNSHIRE BRANCH

All family trees of modern times had a single beginning but the task comes in following every limb from its source to the many extreme twigs. Nevertheless, the cedar limb is cedar from its beginning to its ending.

Many of the Wells immigrants to Kentucky from other states in the early days of our history seemed to have a contented mind, just so they landed on the bosom of Old Kentucky, it made no difference where. Hence, dozens of families of the best American blood seemed to wish to stay in the eastern mountains of the state.

A Richard Wells, whose record proves he served through the Revolutionary War, was born in Philadelphia in 1760 and died in Kentucky in 1838. He married Susan Hutchenson (1775-1862) in Scott County, Va., in 1797, and came to Kentucky and bought a home on John's Creek, Floyd County, in 1820. He became the father by Susan of eleven children, as follows: George (1800-1887); Andrew; Moses; Elizabeth; Rosa; Peter; John; Martha; Agnes; Dr. William Green, and Mary. George being the oldest child would naturally show many of the other children also were born before Richard came to Kentucky. I shall here sketch the eleven children:

George came to Johnson County where he married Nancy Butcher. They had ten children.

Andrew m. Hyta Mobley and reared two, Morgan and William.

Moses m. Martha Hillman and had nine. He was road supervisor in 1835.

Elizabeth m. John Hillman and reared six. The Hillmans were Dutch blooded.

Rosa m. Spencer Spears and had ten, most of whom reside in Big Sandy Valley.

Peter m. Mary Hager and reared ten. They lived in Boyd County, Ky.

John, Martha, and Agnes I failed to get.

Dr. William Green Wells m. Mary Butcher in 1838 in Johnson County and had twelve children, as follows: Richard M., Moses, Aaron, Wm. A., Susannah, Marcus L. King, Sarah, Nancy J., John P., Chas. J., Mary, and Julia. I will here sketch this family, but before I do so I wish to say that Dr. W. G. Wells was the progenitor of many influential families and his own children grew into useful citizens both in church and state, and to this day the noble blood still courses through the veins of his offspring.

Richard M. m. Susan Meek and had, Richard, Jr., Wm. G., Jane, and Dollie. They all moved to Greasy Creek in Johnson County, in 1837.

Moses, no data.

Aaron first m. a Ward and had five children, next m. a Porter and had six more children.

Wm. A. Wells m. Mary Hicks, dau. of Isaac Hicks of Johnson County, and had 13 children to wit: W. G., Jenny Lee, Isaac, C. J., Malissa, Sarah, Moses, Dr. J. A., Elizabeth, Richard Grover, John L., Elbridge D., German C. (Gus).

Susannah (of Dr. W. G.) m. Samuel Clark and had two sons and three daughters.

Marcus L. King (of Dr. W. G.) was a spirited worker in many walks of life. He was educated in the common schools where he made marks of ability and at the age of 15 volunteered and enlisted as a soldier in Company C, 45th Inf. of Kentucky, where he was made a corporal and was twice wounded. After his discharge he m. Exer Meek who gave him nine children to wit: Sally, W. G., Pauline, Shadrack, Dr. J. P., Marcus Lynn, Edmund, Zephaniah, and Golda. Marcus L. King served as Surveyor, Justice of the Peace, teacher, and merchant of Greasy Creek Community. He gave his children an education.

Sarah (of Dr. W. G.) m. Eli Hinkle. —

Nancy (of Dr. W. G.) m. J. H. Hollett. —

John P. (1854 —) (of W. G.) m. Julia H. Buckingham and reared six children to wit: Jimison Kendrick, Virginia, Walter S., Hubert, Geneva, and Byron. John P. was a successful teacher in the

common schools of Kentucky and in 1883 was elected to the Legislature to represent Floyd and Johnson counties. He had been admitted to the Kentucky Bar in 1877 and like the most of this group became affiliated with the Democratic Party. Of J. P.'s family, J. K. Wells (1885-1926) m. Mary Ruth Long in 1914 and to them were born four children to wit: John K., Margaret E., Miriam, and Virginia. John K. m. Margaret Jenkins. John K. is, at the time of this writing, Circuit Judge of his district and lives at Paintsville, Ky. He is a very popular Judge. Margaret (dec.) m. a Mr. Cooley. Miriam m. Robert Leonard. Virginia m. a Mr. Gullett.

Virginia (1888-1916) (of John P.) m. Volney Taylor and have Lafayette and Virginia.

Walter (of J. P.) m. Emma Archer and have Margaret and Emma A.

Byron (of J. P.) m. Sofa Meek and have Robert Lee and Walter Scott.

Geneva (of J. P.) m. Robert Splane and have Julia, Mary, and Vincent D.

Jimison Kendrick Wells was a graduate of the University of Louisville in 1907 and he and his father, J. P. Wells, formed the law firm of Wells & Wells. After the latter's death, Zepheniah Wells assumed the partnership which still exists at Paintsville, Ky. J. B. Wells, is a son of this family of Wellses. He is at this time Rural Road Commissioner of Kentucky under Governor Chandler (1957).

Drs. Kenneth and Denver Wells, both Optometrists with offices at Jamestown, Ky., are offsprings of the Lincolnshire Branch through Andrew Wells of Perry County, Ky., whose son Felix G. Wells (1886) m. Alice Ann Sparkman in 1911 and had Omer (1912); Jean (1915); May (1917); Connie (1919); Phyllis (1921); Minta (1923); Denyer (1926), and Kenneth (1929).

WELLS TRANSACTIONS OF VIRGINIA AND MARRIAGES

AMELIA COUNTY

Richard Wells from Wm. Pride, 1738
Barnaby Wells from Wm. Watson, 1745
Filmer Wells from Rich. Town, 1753
Abraham Wells from Simon Powell, 1763
Thomas T. Wells from Dan Talley, 1794
Joseph Wells from Wm. Thompson, 1784
Richard Wells to Richard Pucket, 1740

Barnaby Wells to Wm. Watson, 1745

Wm. Wells, Jr., to Robt. Stoker, 1746

Barnaby Wells to B. Zachary, 1750

Barnaby and wife to John Giles, 1750

Micajah Wells and Sarah to R. Holt, 1754

The estate of John Wells, 1756, by Micajah Wells, Adm., total 38 pounds, 10 shillings, and nine pence.

The will of Baker Wells, September 9, 1774, names Mary, his wife, son Paschel, and brother Michael. Benjamin Easley, Adm., total estate 38 pounds and 7 shillings.

Two marriages in Amelia County—Thomas Wilson Wells to Polly Farley, 1803, and John Wells to Lucy Newman, 1810.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

Sarah Wells from Wm. Brown, 1762; Abner Wells from Mr. Blankenship, 1786; Fredrick Wells from — Tabb, 1775; Joseph Wells from Richard Burks, 1792; Abner from Wm. Whitlock, 1795; Fredrick Wells, daughter Prudence, m. Obediah Meadows, 1786.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY

Abner Wells m. Martha Flourney in 1782; Josie Wells m. Ben Haley, 1803; Lazarus Wells m. Mary Foster in 1797.

LUNENBURG COUNTY

John Wells and son John paid their tithe in 1748-1752; Thomas paid tithe 1751-1752; Barnett in 1752 and Elijah paid tithe in 1761.

PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY

Littleberry Wells m. Fanny Moody in 1794; Clarissa m. Sherwood Pearson in 1804; John m. Fanny Seay in 1805.

PLACES HONORING THE NAME

WELLSBURG, N. Y.

Capt. Abner Wells (1737-1797) a son of Henry Wells (1690-1760), and wife, Dorothy Asmon (1700-1754) all lived at Southold, L. I., until Abner patented 420 acres in Chemung County, N. Y., in 1791 on which a thriving village sprung up which honored his name. Abner was a graduate of Princeton University. He married

Mary Case before leaving Long Island, in 1758, to whom eight children were born—John C. (1761); Mary (1762); Abner (1765); Katherine (1767); Henry (1770); Benjamin (1772); Hita (1775), and Obediah (1778). Henry served as Judge and Sheriff and the other offspring of Captain Abner were associated with the civil, educational, and religious institutions of the country around for more than a century following.

WELLS, MICH.

Wells, the County Seat of Delta County, Mich., was named in honor of Daniel Wells, Jr., of Milwaukee, who was president of the Ludington Lumber Company organized in 1851, at Wells on the Upper Peninsula on the north shore of Green Bay. Daniel owned dozens of mills in the great white pine forests of that part of Michigan.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

Wellsville is the County Seat of Allegany County, N. Y., and was named in honor of Gardner Wells, a pioneer settler of the place about 1826. It is in the western part of New York and became an independent township in 1856. The last week in June, 1957, the town celebrated its anniversary.

DEVELOPING OUR MOTHER STATE—VIRGINIA

Kentucky, at one time being a county of Virginia, would suggest the belief that most of the early Kentuckians were people from Virginia, which was to a great extent true.

Where did the Virginians come from? Most of them came from the British Isles, but occasionally shiploads would come from France, Germany, and the other European countries. Ships were manned by sails or oars then and it took from two to three months to make the trip from foreign countries.

What kind of people came and what prompted them to make the trip? From England came farmers, mechanics, preachers, hunters, fishermen, refugees, prisoners, and "gentlemen." This last class were those who never had worked and never would, but expected to get rich by chance.

Virginia was named for Queen Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen. On June 22, 1607, the first shipload of 105 persons were set ashore at a place called Jamestown, named for King James. Fifty-two of these were "gentlemen." By January, 1608, half of the entire crew had died of dysentery and malaria. Ship after ship load kept coming, and score after score kept dying. Ships would leave the mother country in the spring and would be on the waters so long that their time-

worn bodies would be in poor condition and not able to brave the mosquitoes and the contaminated waters of the New World.

On September 10, 1608, Captain Newport arrived with his two ships—the *Mary* and *Margaret*—loaded mostly with women settlers, to find only 60 men alive of the 550 who had previously disembarked. May 23, 1609, nine other ships loaded with settlers left England headed for Virginia. One of them, with its entire group, was lost and one was wrecked on the Bermuda Islands. The other seven, with 400 settlers, reached Virginia in the fall. The 140 men on the wrecked ship on the Bermuda Island were kept busy all winter making two other ships with which they set sail for Virginia, which they reached in late May. Captain Newport and Sir Thomas Gates found but few living when they arrived and it was soon decided to pick up the surviving few and sail back home, bidding Virginia good-bye for good. As they were coasting down the James River, to their surprise, they met Captain Brewster with a message for Gates from Lord Delaware to stay at Jamestown. They retraced their steps and remained there.

In spite of the high rate of mortality, immigrants kept flocking to the rich soils of the New World. The country was divided into plantations ranging from 1,000 to 60,000 acres in size and each plantation was required to have a borough on it. This was for political convenience. Every man was allowed the fruit of his labor every other month of the year, while the other alternate months it went into the common fund, or for the needy. This bred triffleness many times and led Cept. John Smith to publish his declaration that, "he who would not work should not eat."

Many new plants were discovered which the world had never known. One was Indian Corn which furnished the staff of life for the newcomers; another was tobacco. Tobacco had long been used by the Indians who taught the white man how to use it. Queen Elizabeth indorsed its use before she passed on but it was John Rolfe, who married Pocahontas, that introduced it to the dignitaries of London. It soon became the money crop of Virginia. Bear in mind the extent of Virginia at that time, given by her Second Charter of 1609, which placed the Great Lakes as her northern territory; Florida her southern, and the Pacific Ocean her western boundary, with Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin only her counties.

The first shipload of tobacco ever shipped across the ocean was from Jamestown, July 1, 1613. It cost 72 cents per pound in America and sold in England for \$2.25 per pound. (This was dark tobacco, for burley was not discovered until 1864.) Tobacco was a legal

currency for the payment of all debts two centuries after that. Even when our country was trying so hard to hold her footing, a ship load of women was brought to our coast and sold for 100 pounds of tobacco each and later others were sold for 150 pounds each to the colonists for wives. A Virginia record says of them: "In 1620, 91 chaste girls with no better."

Two more factors stimulated the raising of tobacco. One was the introduction of African Slaves in 1619 and the other was the Indentured Servants. This last one was not only used in the fields, but in all types of business. They were compelled to serve five years, at least, but could continue for life if so desired. Many of our best citizens were of this type. Five years of service would compensate the man who paid their oceanic transportation. As a result of these factors, in the spring of 1635, thirty-six ships came from England for cargoes of tobacco.

In 1609, ten shiploads of work stock, cows, and hogs, were brought to be used in the big plantations. Most of these, or the offspring of them, were destroyed when the jealous Opecameanough Chief secretly fell upon the trusty colonists and slew 347 of them on that fatal day in the spring of 1622. The Indians had set a costly feast and invited the whites to fellowship with them.

A political disturbance engulfed the British Isles in 1648, when Oliver Cromwell set out to destroy the Royal Government and substitute a Commonwealth instead. That year he had Charles the 1st beheaded and many of the Royalists either imprisoned or banished to America. During his decade from 1650 to 1660 the population of Virginia more than doubled.

In order to bring the local government closer to the people, the 20 plantations in 1634 were grouped into eight Shires, later called counties. I shall here list the 100 counties of our Mother State that may help some one to know their people. Dates of organization.

100 COUNTIES OF VIRGINIA

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| | 1. James City |
| | 2. Charles City |
| | 3. Elizabeth City |
| 20 Plantations grouped into | 4. Henrico |
| Eight Shares 1634 | 5. Isle of Wight |
| | 6. Norfolk |
| | 7. Warwick |
| | 8. Accomac |

9. Northampton	1642	55. Mecklenberg	1765
10. York	1642	56. Pittsylvania	1767
11. Nansemond	1642	57. Botetourte	1769
12. Northumberland	1648	58. Henry	1776
13. Gloucester	1651	59. Montgomery	1777
14. Lancaster	1652	60. Washington	1777
15. Surry	1652	61. Fluvania	1777
16. Westmoreland	1653	62. Powhatan	1777
17. New Kent	1654	63. Rockbridge	1778
18. Stafford	1664	64. Rockingham	1778
19. Middlesex	1673	65. Shenandoah	1778
20. King and Queen	1691	66. Greenville	1781
21. Princess Ann	1691	67. Campbell	1782
22. Essex	1692	68. Franklin	1786
23. Richmond	1692	69. Russell	1786
24. King William	1702	70. Nottaway	1789
25. Prince George	1703	71. Wythe	1791
26. King George	1721	72. Patrick	1791
27. Hanover	1721	73. Bath	1793
28. Spottsylvania	1721	74. Mathews	1791
29. Goochland	1726	75. Lee	1793
30. Caroline	1728	76. Grayson	1793
31. Prince William	1731	77. Madison	1793
32. Brunswick	1720	78. Tazewell	1800
33. Orange	1734	79. Giles	1806
34. Amelia	1735	80. Nelson	1808
35. Fairfax	1742	81. Scott	1814
36. Louisa	1742	82. Allegheny	1822
37. Fredrick	1743	83. Floyd	1831
38. Albemarle	1744	84. Page	1831
39. Augusta	1745	85. Smythe	1768
40. Lunenburg	1745	86. Rappahannock	1833
41. Culpepper	1749	87. Clark	1836
42. Cumberland	1749	88. Warren	1836
43. Southampton	1749	89. Greene	1838
44. Chesterfield	1749	90. Roanoke	1839
45. Dinwiddie	1752	91. Pulaski	1839
46. Halifax	1754	92. Carroll	1842
47. Prince Edward	1754	93. Appomattox	1845
48. Sussex	1754	94. Highland	1847
49. Bedford	1754	95. Craig	1851
50. Loudon	1757	96. Wise	1856
51. Fauquier	1759	97. Buchanan	1858
52. Amherst	1761	98. Bland	1861
53. Buckingham	1761	99. Dickenson	1880
54. Charlotte	1765	100. Arlington	193-

EARLY SETTLEMENTS AND MARRIAGES

HENRY COUNTY, VA.

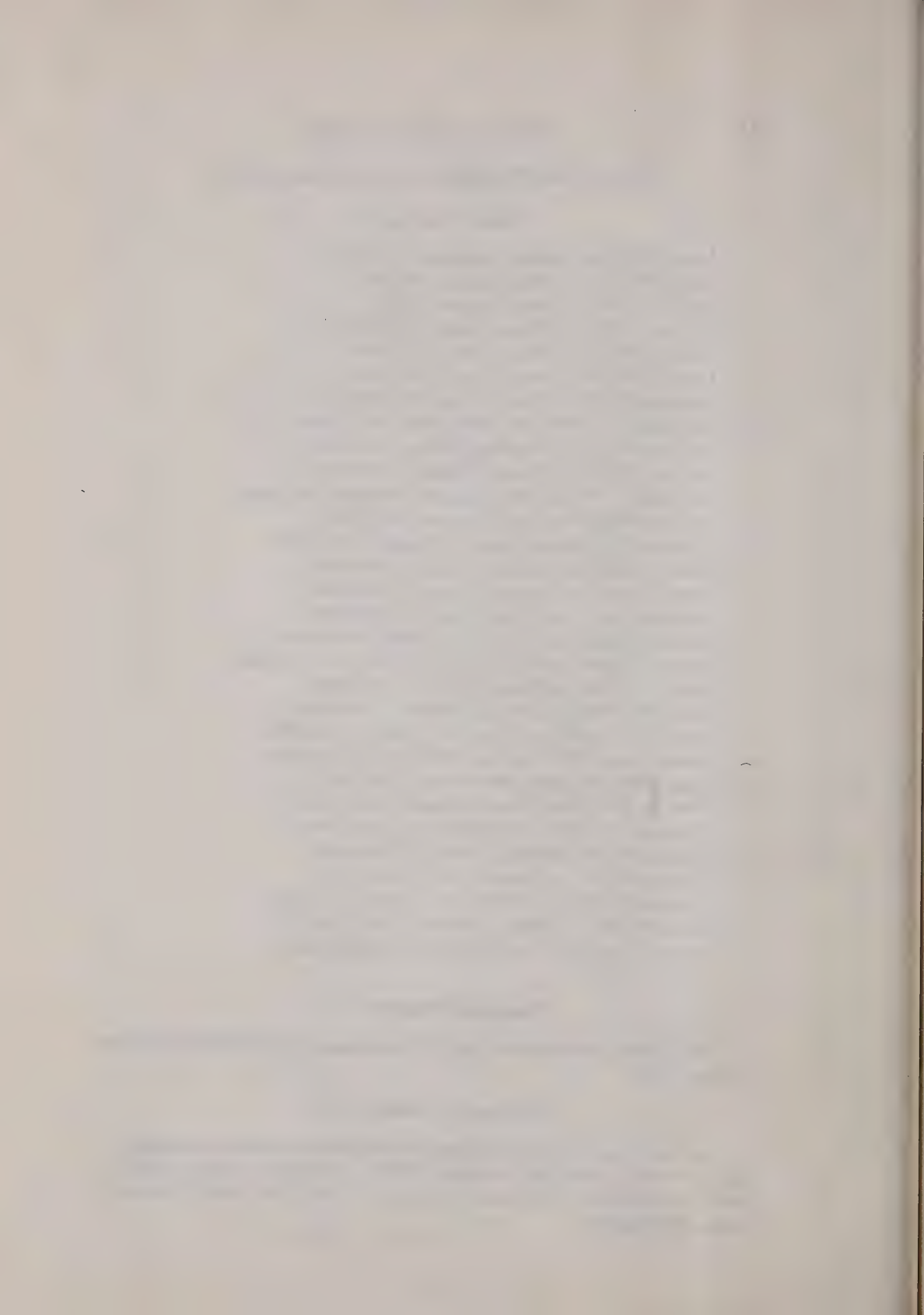
Joice Wells to James Johnson, 8-24-1790
 Barna Wells to Sally Bales, 2-18-1795
 Judith Wells to Jabez Grayley, 1797
 George Wells to Susan King, 12-19-1801
 Geo. P. Wells to Nancy Petty, 5-4-1809
 Patsy Wells to Lewis Agee, 5-14-1814
 Susanna Wells to Jno. W. Ivy, 10-10-1815
 Elizabeth E. Wells to John Ivey, 8-19-1816
 Sterling Wells to Martha Dillon, 10-31-1818
 Sterling Wells to Patsy Dillon, 11-9-1818
 Edmund P. Wells to Mary M. Hughes, 11-7-1825
 Reuben Wells to Patsy Rogers, 4-23-1827
 William C. Wells to Lucy A. Hughs, 7-24-1828
 Francis Wells to Sarah Smith, 9-18-1828
 Eliza Wells to Murphy Ayres, 10-12-1829
 Patience Wells to Felix Pratt, 12-16-1830
 Edward Wells to America Griffin, 12-12-1831
 Ann R. Wells to Obediah C. Bouldin, 12-12-1837
 Mary A. Wells to Henry Pedigo, 3-17-1836
 Peter W. Wells to Susan Oakley, 1-19-1842
 James M. Wells to Margaret Travis, 7-12-1842
 Martha Ann Wells to Jas. Mullen, 12-15-1842
 Wm. Wells to Mary Scrawyer, 5-14-1842
 Wm. B. Wells to Nancy Morris, 10-12-1844
 Catherine T. Wells to Nelson Ivy, 9-16-1846
 John Wells to Matilda Wells, 12-15-1846
 Thomas Wells to Susan Cole, 12-23-1847
 Thomas P. Wells to Elizabeth Wells, 11-1848
 Sarah Wells to Thomas Oakley, 11-7-1848
 Tamsey Ann Wells to Brice Stults, 12-19-1850

GRAYSON COUNTY, VA.

This County records only one old marriage—Jesse Wells to Martha Landy, 1808.

NOTTOWAY COUNTY, VA.

In this County the following transactions of old are recorded—Joseph Wells, 1789-1797; Fredrick Wells, 1789-1797; Thomas Wells, 1805-1809; Edward, the same; Coleman Wells, 1788-1816; Elizabeth Wells, 1788-1816.



SUSSEX COUNTY, VA.

This County had only one marriage of old—David Wells to Elizabeth Wells, 1810.

WELLSVILLE, PA.

The town of Wellsville, Pa., was incorporated in 1892, and named for an outstanding man of the place. His name was Abraham Wells. The land on which the town was built was purchased from the sons of Wm. Penn in 1737. The town is in York County, Pa., and populated with English Quakers. In 1837 Abraham Wells started the town with a tannery which was merged into a whip factory. The enormous demand for government whips during the Mexican and Civil Wars stimulated the business to a degree that brought lasting prosperity to the town, and when Abraham died in 1870 his brother John E. and Abraham's son James G. took control.

WELLSTON, OKLA.

Wellston, Okla., was named for Christian T. Wells who pioneered the first "trading post" at the place when it was opened for settlement in 1880. "ton" was added for "town."

CITY OF WELLS, NEV.

This town got its name in 1849 from 20 wells that overflow all the year to make Humboldt River. The holes are from ten- to twenty-feet deep at sight. So this takes us back to where our name came from in a way.

MOVING WEST

After the close of the Revolutionary War, 1783, a great emigration of people moved from the Eastern States westwardly. This was partly due to restlessness, but mostly to acquire new lands which the Government was offering to those who would settle and make it their homes. No money was available to pay the soldiers for their services in the Wars so land was given instead.

Kentucky was the second state to be admitted into the Union after the American thirteen colonies became free. At that time she was a county of her mother state, Virginia. Before Kentucky was made a state in 1792, she had already laid off nine counties of her own and in seven of them Wells families were living. Mason County had three families headed by Aaron, Jonathan, and Robert; Nelson County had Edward and Abraham; Fayette had Fredrick, Isaac,

Introduction

By [Name]

This book is a collection of essays on the history of the United States, written by a group of leading scholars in the field. The essays are arranged in chronological order, starting with the early colonial period and ending with the present day.

The first essay, by [Name], discusses the early colonial period, from the first European settlements in the 16th century to the end of the 17th century. It covers the development of the colonies, the role of the British, and the impact of the French and Indian War. The second essay, by [Name], discusses the 18th century, from the American Revolution to the end of the century. It covers the development of the new nation, the role of the British, and the impact of the French Revolution. The third essay, by [Name], discusses the 19th century, from the beginning of the century to the end of the century. It covers the development of the new nation, the role of the British, and the impact of the French Revolution. The fourth essay, by [Name], discusses the 20th century, from the beginning of the century to the end of the century. It covers the development of the new nation, the role of the British, and the impact of the French Revolution.

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Peter, and Benjamin; Madison had Robert and Henry, Sr.; Bourbon had James; Lincoln had William, and Jefferson had two Samuels.

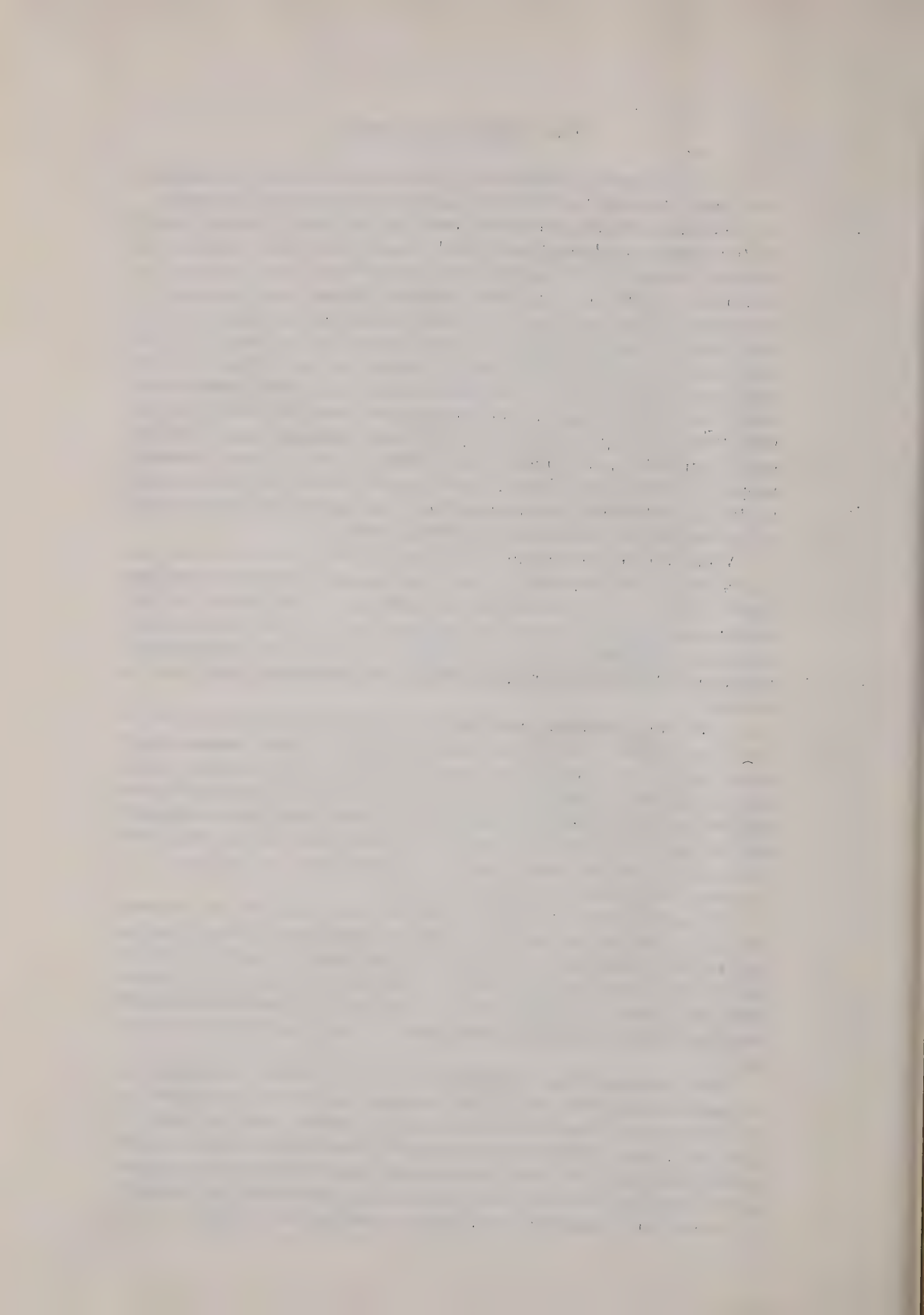
We have already seen that most of the Wells people landed on the shores of Massachusetts and Connecticut, while later Pennsylvania became the recipient of scores of their families, many of whom soon drifted on into Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and then on into the West. While the Ohio River afforded almost a continuous water way to the "West," it's surprising how many families chose the land route, both in the North and South. Virginia, of course, had a natural land route through the Cumberland Gap. The reason families preferred land travel was that on leaving their home state they started with their entire personal belongings—food, clothing, arms, and domestic animals; pack horses and milchcows being very essential property. Most generally the warm season of the year was chosen for travel, that nature might supply food for both family and animals, to say nothing of convenient sleeping quarters.

While the center idea in compiling this little book has been, and shall still be, to preserve the past and present records of the big Wells family as to relationship and the part it has played in the development of our great America from the standpoint of industry, education, and religion, I feel it fitting here to note some of the handicaps of the frontier with which our forefathers daily had to contend.

Every step westward widened the gap between them and loved ones back home. The dismal and unexplored brakes encompassed every move. The unbroken forests retarded their progress which made it almost impossible to travel with any kind of vehicle; thereby the only means by which household necessities could be transported was by pack horses or pack mules. Women and children rode and guided the beasts of burden while the older sons and husbands led the cows and pointed the way of travel.

A constant vigil had to be kept day and night for the lurking red man of the forest and a guarded conversation of these dangers had to be maintained in the presence of younger members, so as not to imbue their minds with fear. Besides the dread of Indians there were other enemies to avoid. The thickets were infested with venomous reptiles and huge bears, both of which were man's dreaded foes.

Far removed from medical aid, often sickness overtook the emigrants during their march, or after they reached their destination. In cases of this kind the herbs of mother earth were the only resorts for a cure. Often some member of the family would succumb to the fangs of death, and in a secluded spot would be laid to rest a cherished form with no kind hands of an undertaker, no comforting words of a minister, no dirge to assuage the anguish, but in



solemn stillness the body was dressed in its own garments and placed in a casket made of the trees or bark and lowered into a grave dug by the hands of loved ones and covered over with leaves for concealment from Indians.

On and on with each succeeding day only a type of the one just passed, our ancestors plodded their way to that place by the side of a bubbling spring where the pack horses were unloaded, the cows tied beneath the huge timber, and a place selected which they could call HOME. The stalwart members fell the trees, converted them into cabins of two rooms—one for the family to sleep in, the other to hold the few cooking vessels. Long grasses were used to make roofs. The forests and streams supplied the tables with meat and what little bread available was made from corn obtained from friendly Indians until a crop could be grown the following year.

Now don't you feel you owe a debt of gratitude to the ones who made it possible for your being here today, with millions of conveniences to enjoy?

While no member of the Wells family has aspired to the high office of President or Vice-President of our country, many have become Senators, Representatives, Governors, and Judges throughout our land. Besides these there have been educators, ministers, chemists, inventors, authors, and doctors by the scores. People are always guided by the needs of the times. In pioneer days timber had to be handled in almost every move that was made—in clearing fields, erecting homes, operating mills, and fashioning tools, thereby many families majored in carpentry, lumbering, and farming more than all the other types of work combined.

As many as three states have honored the name by giving counties the name Wells and at least twenty states have cities that bear the name, which either commemorates some sacrificial deed or is a lasting reminder of some pioneer activity. A number of places in America first took on the name, "Wells Creek," "Wells River," "Wells Bottom," or "Wells Mill," some of which still retain the original name while others, through the course of time, have shifted to different designations.

Among the many outstanding characters of most recent times I might here mention a few to show the readers of this story the parts played by our people through the categories of civil societies that aided in the development of our nation from different angles that most suited their natural talents.

One Horace Wells (1815-1848), an American dentist of Connecticut, in 1846 gave the world his discovery of ether in its full value as producing insensibility during operations, which through its improvements down the years has meant much to surgery. Prior to this

people who went to have teeth extracted were asked to sit in the operator's chair and grip the rounds of the chair with both hands while the tooth was being extracted.

Some others were, David A. Wells (1828-1898) a political economist of Massachusetts; Webster Wells (1851-1916) an American mathematician; Benjamin Wells (1856-1923) of New Hampshire, an American author; Amos R. Wells (b. 1862 —) an author of New York; Geo. H. Wells (b. 1866 —) an English author; and H. G. Wells (—) was England's greatest historian and novelist of the 20th century. The author of this book corresponded with H. G. for years before he died.

PLACES HONORING THE NAME

Before General Hull surrendered his American Army and all the Michigan Territory to the British in August, 1812, at Detroit, Mich., he ordered Capt. Nathan Heals and Capt. William H. Wells to evacuate Fort Dearborn (later Chicago) and join him at Detroit. This they attempted to do. Several of the 52 Regulars took their families along with them, carrying the children in wagons. No sooner had they started when a band of Savages fell upon them, tomahawking twenty-six of the Regulars, the entire militia, and most of the women and children. One Indian sprang into a wagon and tomahawked twelve children at once. Capt. William H. Wells fell victim to this massacre, whereupon the General Assembly of Indiana, in 1837, honored his name by organizing Wells County, Ind.

WELLS COUNTY, W. VA.

The panhandle of West Virginia furnished a crossing for lots of pioneer families. Near Wheeling is a city named Wellsburg. It was founded in 1791 and called Charlestown, but in 1816 it assumed its present name. Named by Charles Prather for his son-in-law, Alexander Wells, both of whom built and operated the first large flour warehouse in the East. Wellsburg is the home of Patrick Cass who was the journalist of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-1806 that opened up the western United States to the Pacific.

RANDOLPH COUNTY, W. VA.

Closely associated with this family of Wellses is a James Wells of Randolph County, just east of Wellsburg, who married Margaret Bennet in 1819 and an Abraham Wells who married Sarah E. Black in 1836. This family is thought to be the ancestors of L. N. D. Wells herein of Dallas, Tex.



NORFOLK COUNTY, VA.

Henry Wells and Elizabeth Case in 1765; Henry Wells and Mary Benn in 1773; William Wells and Nancy Curry in 1785.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, VA.

Elijah Wells and Sarah Ferrell married 1795; David Wells and Nancy Garrett, 1799; Baker Wells and Lavina Underwood, 1798. A will of David Wells 1799 names the following: Susannah (wife) sons—James, Robert, David, Elijah, Henry, and Baker. Daughters—Winny, Hawkins, Milly Browder, and Nancy Ragsdale.

Conveyances of this County—Wm. Wells from Wm. Green, 1765; David from Joel Traylor, 1784; James from Wm. Browder, 1786; David from Thomas Massy, 1791; Edgar from Jordan Clark, 1796; David, Jr., from Wm. Parrott, 1799; Henry from David, et al, 1804; David from Jeremiah Bishop, 1811.

WELLS COUNTY, N. DAK.

Edward P. Wells was born at Troy, Wis., Nov. 9, 1847, three years after his father moved from New York. He was engaged in the Life Insurance business—from 1864 to 1878. In 1871 he met and married his wife, Anna Johnson of Minneapolis, Wis., who gave him three daughters and one son. In 1878 he moved to Jamestown, N. Dak., where he was elected to the Legislative Assembly of the Dakotas. In November, 1880, he was guest of honor at the driving of the silver spike that tied Montana and the Dakotas with the N.P.R.R. line, a branch of which he was president. He founded the James River National Bank of Jamestown, N. Dak., and served as its president for twenty years. For his services to his country the Assembly honored his name by establishing "Wells County," N. Dak.

Harvey Wells (1846-1896) was a man of note in his day. At the age of 16 he was drawn into the Union Army and mustered out in 1865. Soon after his discharge he entered the University of Ohio where he became a mathematical genius. In 1867 he had published his "Rapid Calculation System" which found a ready market for over 60,000 copies. This was the foundation of the same system used today in banks and other institutions.

He made Jackson County, Ohio, his home which is not too far from Greenup County, Ky. Here he became interested in the mining of iron and coal in the production of which Ohio had already become prominent. A new Post Office was established in northern Jackson County on a branch of the Cincinnati R.R. in 1873. Around this office Harvey made purchases of several hundred acres of land with the view of developing the coal and iron industry in Jackson

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The Big Wells Family

County. He purchased the 1,000 acres of H. S. Bundy and afterwards married Eliza, his daughter. A shaft was at once sunk and at the depth of 71 feet he struck a six-foot vein of dry coal. People flocked to the spot, furnaces went up, and the dreams of Harvey Wells came true. Frank C. Morrow, Jackson County historian, says: "This creative genius changed the history of the whole county and today to his honor stands the thriving city of Wellston, Ohio."

JIM WELLS COUNTY, TEX.

A county in Southern Texas honors the name. C. H. Holmgren, County Clerk, favored me with a copy of the plaque that hangs in the Court House, which is self explanatory:

"In memory of Judge James B. Wells, the great frontier leader for whom this county was named, was born near here on St. Joseph Island, July 12, 1850, and died at his residence in Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 21, 1923. Knowing well his people he was the loved and trusted friend at every home between the Nueces and Rio Grande; a great lawyer, a profound thinker, and a true statesman. He never sought nor held political office."

CITY OF WELLSVILLE, MO.

A thriving city in Missouri honors the name Wells. It is located in Montgomery County in eastern Missouri and known as Wells-ville, named in honor of Judge Carter (Carty) who was Judge of Montgomery County, Mo. He served through the Mexican War and for his services was granted a large boundry of land and he kept adding to this by buying at the prevailing price of 75 cents per acre. Carter donated a site for the town which was laid out in the spring of 1856 and in 1857 a great sale of Wells lots was made for business places and it became a corporated town in 1870.

Carter Wells was a son of Hayden Wells and Nancy Ford and a grandson of Carter Wells and Peggy Bush of Nelson County, Ky.

WELLS (TOWN), N. Y.

The state of New York, like all other states, was settled by people coming in from other places and buying up large tracts and then reselling to settlers. Palmer's Purchase was a styled company and Joshua Wells, its proprietor, made first settlement at Wells, from Long Island in 1798. He built several mills there in Hamilton County.

WELLS (TOWN) VT.

The town of Wells in Vermont, is a place of old in Rutland County and was named by some early settlers from the Cathedral

town of Wells, England, where the first people by the name settled after the Norman Conquest, 1066.

WELLS VALLEY, PA.

Back in 1760 a family named Wells made it a point to come from Maryland in the fall months and spend the winter and spring months hunting and trapping fur and meat animals and would return to crop in the summer months. This was kept up until 1778 when they settled and took up a large tract of land and the settlement took on his name, Wells Valley (Wells Tannery).

OUTSTANDING CHARACTERS

Sumner Wells (— 1949) was under-Secretary of Franklin D. Roosevelt and became his most trusted foreign-policy adviser, having served in Japan, Argentina, and West Indies. His mission and dreams were ever of peace.

Hon. Lynn B. Wells (1893-1957) of Morgan County has been another man of untiring work in Kentucky. He has served in the following capacities: school teacher, six years; admitted to the bar, 1916; veteran of World War I; County Attorney, 1922-1926; Bank Examiner, 1926-1930; Claims specialist, 1931-1933; Postmaster West Liberty, 1935-1940; County Judge, 1942-1946; Kentucky Representative 1947-1949; Commonwealth Attorney, 1949-1952, and now in the 1956 Legislature, and belongs to the Church of Christ. L. B. is a son of Edward Granville Wells, who was a son of Edmond Baxter, who was a son of David, who was a son of Edmond Benjamin who settled Wells Mill (now West Liberty) about 1800 and became its first Postmaster, June, 1824-May, 1828.

Another family of note was headed by Carter Wells who m. Peggy Bush of Virginia and came to Shelby County in the late 1790's. They had two sons and five daughters, all of whom except the eldest daughter came to Kentucky to live. Hayden Wells, one of Carter's sons, m. Nancy Ford who gave him seven sons and four daughters. Elisha Ford Wells (1806 —), Hayden's second son, lived with his father until his death in 1830, and in 1831 Elisha F. m. Phoebe Smith and had two, Elizabeth and Yelverton. Phoebe died in 1835 and Elisha m. Julia Ann Stallard to whom were born six children--David F., Pitts W., Euphemia, Elias B., Anna, and E. F., Jr. Of the first set, Elizabeth m. E. W. Graves of Nelson County and had a family; Yelverton m. Eliza Beard and had two sons.

Of the second set David m. a daughter of Abner King; Pitts W. m. Josephine Wigginton and had two sons--Price Wayne and Yelver-

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ton Peyton. The second son of Pitts m. Lottie Troutman and lived in Louisville. The first son of Pitts m. Nancy Baldwin of Bardstown, Ky., and reared one son—A. W. Wells who represented the 32nd District of Kentucky in the General Assembly, 1956. He m. Marie E. Shea of St. Louis, Mo., with no issue. This family grew to be wealthy farmers and stockbreeders of Nelson and Spencer counties.

A branch of this Carter Wells family lives at Trowbridge, Calif., represented by Mrs. Pauline Eyring whose mother was Ada R. Wells of Nelson County who m. John G. Ethington. Ada (b. 1885 —) was a daughter of Eb Carty Wells (1843-1923) who in turn was a son of Peyton Harrison Wells (1802 —), all of Spencer County, Ky.

J. B. Wells, Jr., of Paintsville, Ky., (1915) served four terms as Mayor of his town, was in World War II, graduated from University of Kentucky and was appointed Rural Road Commissioner of Kentucky by Governor Chandler in 1956.

Dr. L. N. D. Wells, of Dallas, Tex., has been a nationally known Minister of the Christian Church for the first half of the 20th century. He descended from a Maryland family headed by James Wells. His grandfather was Nathaniel Wells.

Dr. Guy H. Wells of Atlanta, Ga., is a noted member of the Wells family. Born at Temple, Ga., in 1892, he finished High School there and obtained his A.B. degree at Mercer University, A.M. at Columbia, and LL.D. at Mercer. Most of his life he has been an educator within his home state, filling the following places: President of Georgia Teacher's College, 1926-1932; President of Georgia State College for Women, 1932-1953; Educational Consultant from 1948-1956.

He married Ruby Hammond in 1916 to whom were born Guy H., Jr., (1917) and Margaret Ann (1928). The following genealogical data is taken from a sketch of the life of Guy H.

Guy H. Wells, son of James Charles Wells (1868) and Blanch McPherson (1871-1910); son of James Henry Wells (1836-1909) and Nancy Amelia Chapman (1857-1906); son of Abner Wells (1791-1881) of Caswell County, N. C., and Henrietta Williamson (1817 —); son of Elisha Wells (1771-1860) of Granville County, N. C., and Elizabeth Marsh (1792-1849); son of Miles Wells (1740-1826) and Susan Hardy who gave him six sons—John, Hardy, Thomas, James, Willis, and Elisha. Miles Wells was son of John Wells (1702-1762) of Virginia and Elizabeth Spivey; son of John Wells, Sr., of Warwick County, Va., and Elizabeth Roberts; son of Emanuel Wells of Warwick County who married Elizabeth Cary, daughter of Miles Cary of Bristol, England.

LIST OF MARRIAGES IN LOGAN COUNTY, KY.

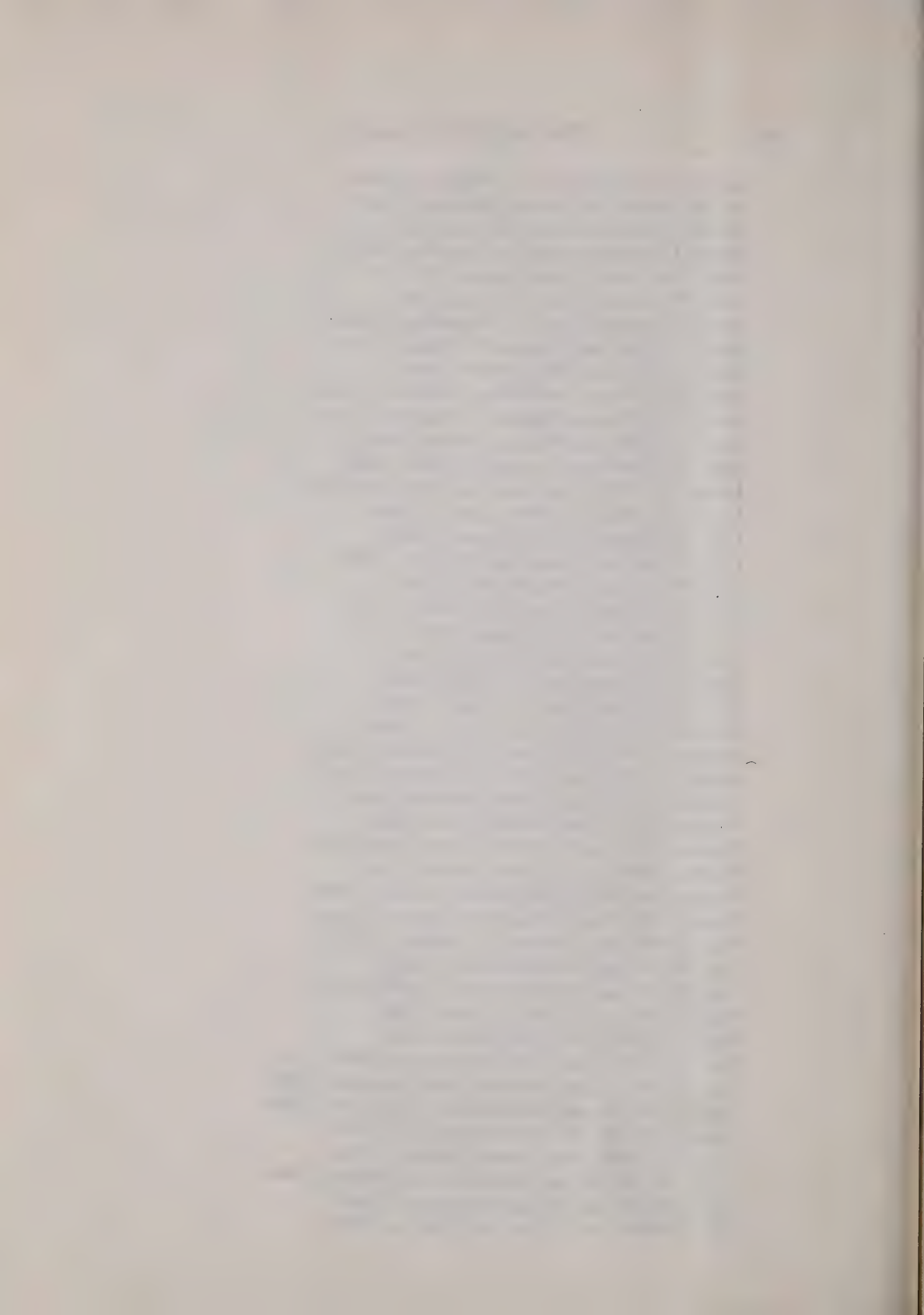
George Wells to Mary Woodard, 1809; Thomas Wells to Sarah Watkins, 1815; John Wells to Mary Watkins, 1819; John Wells to Nancy Smith, 1819; William Wells to Eliza Dillard, 1829; David Wells to Lucinda Higbee, 1829; John W. Wells to Elizabeth Page, 1848; Albert Wells to Martha Gilbert, 1873; Henry Wells to Mary E. Joiner, 1857; Jordan Wells to Clarissa Cross; Sam Wells to Carrie Richardson, 1880; Benjamin Wells to Martha J. Marrow, 1881; Lee Wells to Tennessee Warder, 1884; Geo. Wells to Lula Sales, 1893; Ged Wells to Jane Chambers, 1898; Amsted Wells to Theodocia Dukes, 1858; Patrick W. Wells to Susan Beasley, 1859; Abraham Wells to Mary E. Bailey, 1866; F. H. Wells to Louisa Cartwright, 1866; Joseph Wells to Annie Bibbs, 1875; Wesley Wells to Mary Jane Hawkins, 1906.

LIST OF MARRIAGES OF BARREN COUNTY, KY., ALPHABETICALLY

Abner Wells and Delila Rowsey, 1816
 Ahasuaris W. Wells and Nancy Fisher, 1823
 Alonzo Wells and Sally Picket, 1824
 Arthur Wells and Clara M. Steffey, 1932
 A. D. Wells and Martha Bailey, 1895
 Barnett Wells and Elizabeth Kinslow, 1831
 Barnett C. Wells and Lucy J. Harris, 1850
 Ben Wells and Janie Morton, 1895
 Brakton B. Wells and Kitty Harris, 1858
 B. B. Wells and Cora E. Spradlin, 1893
 B. K. Wells and Anna Snoddy, 1872
 Charles Wells and Elizabeth Cole, 1828
 Clyde Wells and Claudine McGlasson, 1930
 C. T. Wells and Mary Draper, 1906
 Earle A. Wells and Bessie Strode, 1924
 Ed Wells and Lela Mathews, 1900
 E. A. Wells and Bertha M. Coatney, 1906
 Geo. H. Wells and M. E. Wade, 1888
 Gideon Wells and Elizabeth Kinslow, 1830
 Gilbert L. Wells and Vera K. Hicks, 1924
 Goree Wells and Anna Spencer, 1922
 G. H. Wells and Neeta F. Matthews, 1909
 Herdis Wells and Mary Ellen Bruton, 1915
 Hershell G. Wells and Ollie Wilkerson, 1918
 H. B. Wells and Hannah Starr, 1872
 Ike Wells and Fannie Stone, 1872
 Jacob Wells and Rachel S. A. Starr, 1872
 James Wells and Bethsheba Shirley, 1832
 James A. Wells and Ann Sartin, 1867

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- James B. Wells and P. A. Basham, 1885
Jas. F. Wells and Nancy Marchal, 1865
Jas. J. Wells and Olive Boyd, 1870
James J. Wells and Millie Franklin, 1844
Jesse Wells and Nancy Scott, 1811
John Wells and Lydia Johnson, 1811
Jno. Wells and Mary E. Reynolds, 1885
Jno. B. Wells and Elizabeth Philpott, 1849
Jno. T. Wells and Tiny Peden, 1878
Jno. Willis Wells and Effie Williams, 1919
Jno. W. Wells and Bertha A. Spencer, 1885
Jno. W. Wells and Mary E. Peden, 1928
John W. Wells and Lucy J. Blythe, 1929
Joseph H. Wells and Lucinda Harbinson, 1914
Jos. R. Wells and Gillie Geraldts, 1914
J. C. Wells and Betty Eubanks, 1868
J. C. Wells and Amaranda Piercey, 1870
J. H. Wells and Kitty Buckley, 1900
J. M. Wells and Mary E. Perkins, 1872
J. M. Wells and C. G. Stout, 1904
J. P. Wells and Eula E. Bailey, 1911
Luther Wells and Sally Wade, 1919
L. L. Wells and Jenny Caldwell, 1897
Manson Wells and Pearl Rogers, 1922
Martin V. B. Wells and Sarah Fisher, 1857
Smith H. Wells and America Morrison, 1852
Smith H. Wells and Hudey Rogers, 1861
Thomas Wells and Judith Bybee, 1831
Thomas Wells and Artimary Rennicks, 1858.
Walton Wells and Lucile London, 1924
Washington Wells and Louisa Barber, 1848
Wesley Wells and Virginia A. Peden, 1916
Wm. Wells and Theresa A. Kinslow, 1824
Wm. Wells and Lucinda Barber, 1839
Wm. Wells and Mary Susan Cochrill, 1873
Wm. Wells and Nancy J. Wells, 1888
Wm. A. Wells and Mary Sater, 1841
Wm. A. Wells and Lucinda Spencer, 1869
Wm. C. Wells and Armintha Susan Spencer, 1869
Wm. E. Wells and Elizabeth P. Brownlee, 1854
Wm. E. Wells, Jr., and Salama Ellis, 1865
Wm. R. Wells and Frances Evans, 1845
W. C. H. Wells and Rebecca F. McAdams, 1884
W. F. Wells and Margaret Spencer, 1864
W. T. Wells and Cara Belle Bryan, 1873



DAVID WELLS OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY

(Subject of this story has 12 children)

David's father, Jesse Thomas Wells, lived in Kent County, Del., prior to David's birth, but moved to Virginia. The available records seem to prove that David's birth state was Virginia where he married Kitty White in 1788 (Bible record).

David Wells was a descendant of the noted Essex Branch, previously listed, who married Abigail Warner (Warinner) of Massachusetts in 1635.

David Wells was born February 10, 1764, and Kitty White, his wife, was born June 8, 1768. He was a Christian Minister and served as Justice of the Peace in Cumberland County from 1802 until he moved to Illinois about 1830.

THEIR CHILDREN

Polly (Mary)	Nov. 22, 1789	Isaac	Aug. 31, 1800
Sally	June 21, 1791	John	Jan. 18, 1803
Jesse	Mar. 3, 1793	David, Jr.	Feb. 1, 1805
Joel	Nov. 26, 1794	Minerva	May 28, 1807
Rebecca	Oct. 29, 1796	Levi	Feb. 18, 1810
Solomon	July 29, 1798	Hiram	Jan. 3, 1813

I have been able to collect very little data on four of David's children, as follows:

Joel (1794) by the census of 1820 lived in Cumberland County, Ky., with one son under 10 years of age.

Minerva (1807) m. Isaac Parlier and went to Hopkins County, Ky.

Levi (1810) lived in Washington County, Ill., in 1840 with 2 sons and 3 daughters.

Hiram (1813) was living in Washington County, Ill., in 1840 with 2 sons and 5 daughters.

DAVID WELLS

Below is given a list of the marriage rites administered by David Wells according to the records that escaped the historic fire that destroyed the Burkesville Courthouse December 30, 1933. These were copied prior to the fire. All others went up in smoke.

Thomas Dunbar and Nancy Whitesides, 6-3-1807

Hudson Blankenship and Elizabeth Karns, 10-30-1807

Edward Nichols and Anna Johnson, 12-31-1807

Michael Gutsler and Rebecca Johnson, 3-10-1808

THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON FROM 1630 TO 1800

The city of Boston, founded in 1630, has a rich and varied history. It was the first permanent English settlement in New England, and its growth was rapid. By 1700, it was the largest city in the colonies, and its influence was felt throughout the region. The city's history is marked by many important events, including the Boston Tea Party, the American Revolution, and the Civil War. The city's architecture, culture, and economy have all evolved over the centuries, reflecting the changing times.

Year	Population	Area (sq. mi.)	Notes
1630	100	1.0	Founding of the city
1700	1,000	1.5	First major expansion
1750	5,000	2.0	Second major expansion
1800	10,000	2.5	Third major expansion

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Joseph Coffey and Jane Graves, 9-29-1808
Richard Graves and Sally Thomas, 12-7-1808
Epharaim Pierce and Nancy Blankenship, 1-1-1809
Isaac Campbell and Polly Wells, 3-9-1809
John Jamason and Susannah Cape, 3-26-1809
Noel Blankenship and Lavina Blankenship, 3-30-1809
John Ross and Prudence Winfrey, 10-24-1811
Robert Ewing and Jane Scott, 2-28-1810
— White and Sarah Greden, 3-1-1813
Daniel Higgin and Polly Graves, 8-20-1815
Fredrick Smith and Betsy Self, 3-1-1811
Thomas Williams and Lydia Graves, 7-10-1810
Jesse Easley and Elizabeth Higginbotham, 7-8-1810
Elijah Melson and Polly Jackman, 7-12-1810
George Helm and Sally Jackman, 7-12-1810
Nebuzarden Coffy and Elizabeth Easley, 9-13-1810
Joseph Grider and Nanch Easley, 9-13-1810
George Logan and Fanny Self, 8-1-1811
Wiley Chancy and Susannah Young, 11-21-1811
Thomas Higginbotham and Sarah Easley, 2-18-1812
Edward Wright and Haveriah Yates, 3-22-1812
Franklin Berry and Decie Roe, 7-20-1812
Guy Lee and Polly Matthias, 8-1812
Richard Clayton and Barbara Smith, 10-1-1812
William Watkins and Patsy Jamison, 10-25-1812
William Winfrey and Sally Wells, 11-1-1812
Abraham Karns and Nancy Blankenship, 2-4-1813
George Green and Polly Young, 8-31-1813
Alexander Logan and Malinda Goggins, 1-6-1811
Uriah Robertson and Jane M. Bledsoe, 1-23-1811
James Robertson and Lucretia Bledsoe, 11-3-1814
Lon Matthews and Elenor Appleby, 11-10-1815
James Hendron and Diana Self, 1-5-1815
Robert Appleby and Polly Flowers, 2-14-1815
Richard York and Rhoda Snow, 8-24-1815
Richard Graves and Cynthia Goggins, 9-14-1815
Alfred Ballou and Eliza Ballou, 11-19-1815
Jubilee Goggins and Sarah Fergus, 12-26-1815
John Campbell and Eliza Flowers, 12-28-1815
Robert Higginbotham and Polly Wilborn, 1-9-1816
John Whittacre and Cathrine Wright, 1-18-1816
Daniel Neathery and Sally Whitesides, 1826.

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of solutions of the system of equations

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = f(x, y, z), \quad \frac{dy}{dt} = g(x, y, z), \quad \frac{dz}{dt} = h(x, y, z),$$

where f, g, h are continuous functions of x, y, z and satisfy certain conditions.

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3. In the third part we consider the case when the functions f, g, h are quadratic in x, y, z .

4. In the fourth part we consider the case when the functions f, g, h are cubic in x, y, z .

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7. In the seventh part we consider the case when the functions f, g, h are of arbitrary order in x, y, z and satisfy certain conditions.

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9. In the ninth part we consider the case when the functions f, g, h are of arbitrary order in x, y, z and satisfy certain conditions.



The above is a picture of one of the Wells Homecomings at the Irish Bottom Church, as the 400 relatives feast on God's bountiful supply at the noon hour. A gathering has been here on the second Sunday in September of each year since 1938.

Following the basket dinner is a program of devotion and thankfulness through singing and speaking by the congregation, sponsored by the author of this family history.

RELATED FAMILIES OF ILLINOIS

David Wells who settled in Cumberland County, Ky., and owned a large boundary of river land in Wells Bottom, lived there until his large family of eight sons and four daughters grew to manhood and womanhood, with the exception of Levi and Hiram, his two youngest sons. So in 1826 he divided his real estate here among his ten older children and with Levi and Hiram, he and Kitty, his wife, moved to Nashville, Ill., where his brother lived (or his "brother's children") and invested his money in lands there. He lived with Levi and Hiram and while with them he made his last Will in 1837, a copy of which I here quote:

"I, David Wells, of Washington County, Illinois, being in my 74th year of age, in order to leave peace behind me, think it best to make a Will to set my house in order.

"My children have all had their share except some little dividing between myself and Levi. I deeded my plantation and land to Levi, and also gave him a horse, a yoke of oxen, some cattle, a corner cupboard, a folding table, a gun, a chest, all my kitchen furniture he makes use of, and all my hogs.

"The smith and wheelright tools, one old mare, a cow, a calf, and a yearling, a clock, desk, bedding, and cooking furniture, and the old millstones, I keep for the use of me and my wife.

"I do hereby make and ordain this my last Will and testament, disanmuling all former Wills. Given under my hand this twenty-second of September, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven."

David Wells

(Wm D. Mitchell

Wit. (Katherine Coffey

One deed recorded in Deed Book A, executed by David Wells to Levi Wells, dated August 24, 1835, calls for "West half of N.E. Quarter, Section 12, Township 3, S. Range 4 W, containing 80 acres in Oakdale Township in Washington Co., Ill. Consideration \$100.00."

In 1838 Levi Wells sold the same tract to Mary Smith for \$475.00.

David brought with him from Virginia the above described "millstones" which he set up on a branch in Wells Bottom in 1800 which furnished the first settlers meal for miles around. This mill was kept going for three-fourths of a century in Wells Bottom but with different stones.

By the census of 1840, David and wife were living with Levi but so far as has been found out he died there in Nashville, Ill., that year in his 77th year of age. No marker marks his resting place but there still dwells several of his relatives, some of whom I shall make note.

A Richard Wells, I presume David's nephew, married Damaris James in January, 1844. To them were born nine children—John Harvey Wells, Oct. 23, 1844; Rachel Mahala Wells, 1846; Joseph Henry Wells, 1848; James William Wells, 1850; Geo. Robert, 1852; Sarah Elizabeth, 1854; Miley Jane, 1856; Alfred Jackson, 1859; Lucinda Varinda, 1861.

A Joseph Wells buried there with a good marker which reads: Joseph Wells born 1796, died 1858. This is in Oakdale Township, Washington County, Ill.

Geo. Robert Wells m. Eliza Friend and to them were born Etta (1890) and Otto Wells (1888). Etta m. Wm. Nolt (1892) and had two children—Geo. W. (1909); Helen (1911-1945). Otto Wells m. Mae Wheelan to whom were born Hershel (1910-1957). Hershel m. Mildred Edwards (1930) and had two children: Don L. and Doris Ann.

THEORY OF THE EARTH

The theory of the earth is a branch of geology which deals with the origin and development of the earth and its various parts. It is a science which seeks to explain the processes which have shaped the earth and its features. The theory of the earth is based on the study of the earth's history and the changes which have taken place in its structure and composition. It is a science which is constantly developing and changing as new discoveries are made and new theories are proposed.

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DAVID, POLLY (MARY)

Polly Wells, first child of David and Kitty White, was born November 22, 1789. She was nine years old when her parents settled in Elliot's Bottom in Cumberland County, Ky. David purchased and was granted so much land there that the bottom assumed his name in 1802—Wells Bottom, which it has ever retained.

Polly grew to womanhood and in 1809 she was united in marriage to Isaac Campbell, by her father, at his crude home in Wells Bottom, her father being a lay minister and also one of Cumberland's first Justices of the Peace. To this union were born five sons and five daughters—Sidney, John, Hiram, Robert, William, Sally, Emily, Mary, Eurania, and Eliza.

John of this group never married.

Robert m. Elizabeth Breeding.

Emily m. James Winfrey.

Mary m. Samuel Ellis in 1830; no record of the others at present except Sidney.

Sidney (1823-1911) m. Elizabeth Rowe (1826-1894) and to them were born seven children—Edgar (1855-1926); Lenora, Paulina (1868-1892); Helen, Sally, Emma, and Wm. Ezra. Sally and Wm. Ezra died young.

Edgar of this family first m. Mollie Marlow and to them were born Hiram (1880-1936); Louis (1881); Stella.

He secondly m. Ella Helm (1865-1932) to them were born six—Frank (1887-1952); Bessie (1895); Sam (1893-1923); Edgar, Jr. (1901-1949); Emma Lena (1905); Nora (1912).

Hiram of the first set m. Henrietta Laughlin (1883-1956) of Texas and to them were born Ernest, Mary, Lillian, Edna, May, Lizzie, Pauline, and Hiram, Jr. They all were born and reared in Stanford, Ky.

Louis (of Edgar Sr.) m. Maude Grider (1884), daughter of Dr. Culwell Grider of Creelsboro, Ky., and to them were born five children—Ella May (1907); Louis Jr. (1908); Hettie Maude (1917); Alexander (1921); Wm. D. (1925) all living at Danville, Ky.

Stella Campbell (of Edgar Sr.) m. Logan Ham and to them were born Waltice and Earle at Sumerton, Ariz.

Frank of Edgar's second set m. Bryan Weaver and to them were born Stella (1919); Joe (1917); Vivian (1921); Katherine (1925); Nell (1927), and Samuel (1933).

Bessie (of Edgar Sr.) m. Willis Bledsoe (1880-1952) and to them were born Allen C. (1917); Ruth (1918); Joe W. (1921); Thomas R. (1923).

Allen C. m. Maxine Back and to them were born Linda F. (1951); Stephen and Rebecca (1954).

Ruth m. Philip C. Combest of Russell Springs, Ky., and to them were born Philip D. (1941); Glenda Sue (1943); Betty Jo (1945); Nancy C. (1954); Ladonna K. (1955).

Joe W. m. Mae Coe and have Kerry D. (1951) and Larry W. (1954).

Thomas R. m. Etta Mae Logsdon of Springfield, Ky., and to them were born Tommy (1945) and Marchetta (1955).

Thomas Bledsoe is a very noted Christian Minister of this age.

Sam Campbell (of Edgar and Ella) lost his life in an explosion at Creelsboro.

Edgar Jr. m. Ingrid Allen, daughter of Tom and Mary Grider Allen, and had Nita K. (1936). Nita is a teacher in Louisville, Ky.

Emma Lena (of Edgar) m. Kenneth Irwin (1904) and they had one daughter, Rena.

Kenneth took his father's place as merchant of Creelsboro, Ky.

Nora (of Edgar) m. Sam Miller and had one infant, dec.

Lenora Campbell (of Sidney) m. Bramlett Grider and had Hettie, Lillian, and Haskell.

Paulina (1868-1892) m. James Gore (1863-1944) of Tennessee in 1888 and to them were born Ernest E. Gore and Wayne.

Ernest m. Nora Christopher of Oregon and moved to Maysville, Wash. No issue to them. Wayne and his mother passed away at the same time.

Helen Campbell (of Sidney) m. Alfred Helm and reared three—Roy, Aubry, and Effie.

Roy m. Geta Sloss and had one daughter, Rheta (1929). Roy taught school in Florida, spent three years at the University of Oxford, England, was a Circuit Judge of the 33d District of Kentucky and was serving a term in the Court of Appeals at Frankfort at the time of his death in 1952 at the age of 62 years.

Aubry Helm (1891) first m. Lizzie Neathery and had Roy, who lost his life in World War II in Europe. He m. second Tessie Lollar who died without issue and next he m. Ingrid (Allen) Campbell (1905). He sold his big farm on Crocus Creek and moved to Louisville.

Effie Helm has spent her life teaching, mostly in Washington, D.C.

Emma Campbell (of Sidney) m. Tom Allen, as his second wife and left no issue. She died in 1957, age 87.

CAMPBELLS

The first Campbell that lived in Britain was de Campo Bello who crossed the English Channel with William, the Conqueror, in 1066. The Conqueror was the son of Argyle shire, or County. Here he married Isabella Stuart, daughter of Scotland, and all the Campbells of Scotland are direct descendants of this Campo Bello of Normandy. Besides being in Scotland the Campbells also scattered over Ireland.

They came to Virginia and Pennsylvania and occupied some of the most distinguished positions in both church and state. In the first court held in Washington County, Va., 1777 there were three Justices of the Peace—David, Clerk; Arthur, Lieut., and William, Lieut. Col.

Capt. John Campbell fought at the battle of King's Mountain in 1780. His great grandson, Preston W. Campbell, was later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia. David Campbell was Governor of Virginia and his nephew, Col. John Campbell, was United States Treasurer under VanBuren. Hundreds of others have made outstanding citizens, all from Campo Bello.

The Campbells settled Smythe County, Va., and ruled it for a century.

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SALLIE WELLS (DAUGHTER OF DAVID, 1791)

Sallie Wells married William Winfrey in 1812. Both of them were residents of Cumberland County. To them was born one daughter, Fanny Winfrey. Fanny married James Staton, son of Rane Staton and brother to Dr. Hiram Staton.

To James and Fanny were born James Jr., Lucy, and Alsipia (and several infants who died).

Alsipia m. John Murphy and went to Whitewright, Tex.

Lucy (of James Sr.) m. Elzie Smith, a Lieutenant in the Federal Army. He lost his life by the hands of Champ Ferguson at the Kentucky Salt Works battle.

Elzie and Lucy had two boys—Ferdinan De Soto and Hiram. Ferdinan died at the age of 18. Hiram m. a Duise (?) and has William, James, an infant, Hobart, Sally, Ellen, Eula, and Alice.

William (of Hiram) m. Annie Antle.

James (of Hiram) m. Nina Lawhon of Russell County.

Hobart went West.

Sally m. Oscar Guffey and went to Texas.

Ellen m. Fillmore Stearns and had one son, Floyd.

Eula m. Cowan and went to Texas.

Alice m. James Warriner, son of Jasper Warriner, who is a brother to Iverson Warriner of Seventy-Six, Ky. Their children are Will Ed, Zora, Chester, Martha, Earl, Clarence, Elsie, Lucy, and Hugh.

James Staton (of James Sr.) m. Parthena Irvin and to them were born 16 children, Eva, Della, Cora, Sadia, Wm. C., Charles E., James A., Laura, Thomasine, Roy, John, Herbert, Hobart, and Lula, and twin infants who both died. This family was reared at Snow, Clinton County, Ky.

Eva (of Jas. Jr.) m. Sam Poulston and had J. S. and Herbert.

Della (of Jas. Jr.) m. Chas. Smith of Campbell County, Ky., and have 5 children, Wilda, Justina, Douglas, Wanda, and Sue.

Cora m. Tom Guffey and moved to Iowa. They have 3 children, Ruth, Virginia, and Howard.

Sadia (of Jas. Jr.) m. Floyd Guthrie and have Audria and David. They live in Clinton County, Ky.

William C. m. Jimmie Perdue and no issue.

James (of Jas. Jr.) m. Mildred Hawkins of Illinois and have Virginia, James A., Dale, and Teddy L.

Roy (of Jas. Jr.) m. Anna Russell of Mississippi where he is in business. Roy finished his education in the Boston University.

Herbert is at present in the U. S. Army.

Hubert is confined to a hospital in Washington, D.C.

John (of Jas. Jr.) m. Zada Thomas and had John (dec.), Fay L., Wanda Jean, and Wilda Dean.

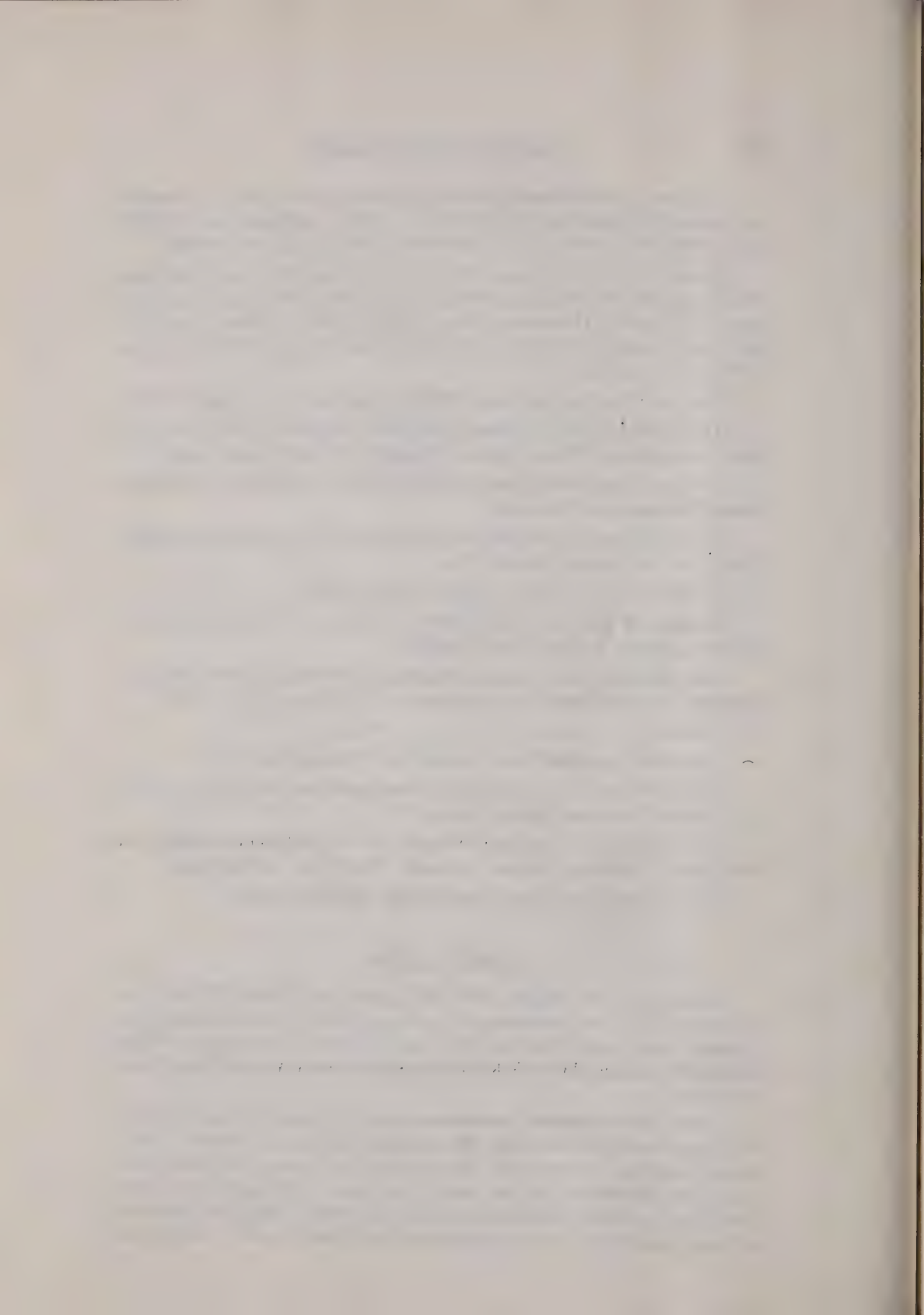
Lula (of Jas. Jr.) m. Joe Wright, son of Ballenger Wright, and have Joe S., Royce, Vernon, Leland. They live in Michigan.

Chas., Laura, and Thomasine (of Jas. Jr.) died young.

DAVID, JESSE

Jesse was the third child of David and Kitty Wells, born March 3, 1793. He volunteered, at the age of 18, from Cumberland County, Ky., in the War of 1812 and served under Capt. William Cross, Col. Joshua Barbee's Kentucky Militia from August 23 to March 23, 1813.

Jesse was a man of voracious appetite from the time he was discharged until his last days. He resolved to cook and taste of every living creature except man. He did this and many old people reported to the writer of this story that Jesse, after tasting of every fowl, beast, reptile, and crustacean said that there was little difference in their palatability. It is traditionally said that he ate a whole ham



of meat at one time and that helped him on to the end. Jesse was elected County Surveyor many times.

When his father, David, divided up his huge farm acres in Wells Bottom among the children in 1826, Jesse turned his share over to Israel Winfrey for \$200.00 and moved to Jamestown to live. In 1855-1857 he made declaration for Government Land which he received to support his family on. When his brother Solomon Wells died in 1861 the Court of Russell County appointed him administrator of the personal estate, assisted by his brother Isaac.

Jesse married Polly (—) first, and reared John. By his second wife he had 4 children: David, Isaac M., Rebecca, and Polly Ann.

His John m. Marinda Downey in 1848 who gave him Asa, Isaac (dec.), William Winfield Scott, Sidney, John Wesley, Nancy, Sarah, and Mary.

William W. Scott (1852-1907) m. Lucy Blankenship (1858-1899) in 1876 and to them were born Otha (1877); John C. (1882); Viola (1883-1919); Grover (1889); Laura F. (1892), and Mary E. (1895).

Otha Wells m. Sarah Kean and they had Lillian (1902); Leland (1904); Lorene and Clarene (1907). Otha like the traditional Wellses, has a large crushing mill at Jamestown, Ky.

John C. m. Hattie B. Holt and later m. again and left.

Viola m. John Lawless and reared Aubry, Martha, and Mary.

Laura m. Robert Hawkins and moved to Illinois.

Mary E. m. Marvin Walkup and went to Illinois.

Grover was killed in World War I.

John Wesley (of John and Marinda) (1855-1923) m. Sarah Woolridge and reared a family in Russell County.

Sarah (of John and Marinda) (1859-1930) m. Frank Leach (1860-1921) and to this union were born Winfield Scott Leach (1887); Marinda (1888); Jesse G. (1890); Wm. Green (1893); Albert Wolford (1895); Ollie Elizabeth (1897). Most of these children have families. Albert W. served as Sheriff and Jailor of Russell County and then went into the goods business at Jamestown, Ky.

David Wells (of old Jesse) m. Martha Mills in 1863 and to them were born William J., Beckie, King David, and Henry C. They sold out and left in 1896.

Isaac M. (of old Jesse) m. Sarah McFall in 1866. Sarah was a daughter of William McFall of Puncheon Camp Bottom on Cumberland River. They have many descendants who are scattered.

DAVID, ISAAC

Isaac Wells, Sr., was the seventh child of David Wells, born August 31, 1800, in Cumberland County. He married — and became the father of six children, Reuben (— 1859); Nathan G. (1833 —); Asa C. (1836-1886); Isaac Jr.; Sarah J., and Elizabeth.

Reuben Wells was a prosperous business man of his day. He bought Lot No. Nine in Creelsboro in 1851 and set up a large stock of goods as one of Creelsboro's earliest merchants, where he accumulated money enough to lend to nearly all the surrounding citizens.

In 1855 he was appointed administrator of the estate of Wm. B. Armstrong, who had died and left Katherine, his wife, and two small children, Sarah and Matthew Armstrong. He was appointed guardian of the two children and in 1856 married Katherine. She was a daughter of Asa Chapman. To them three children were born, Mary Etta (1857); Wm. Asa (1858); Robert L. (1859).

Mary Etta of this group (in the year 1956) is in her ninety-ninth year. She lives at Oklahoma City and is in good health and can recall Civil War days. She was left an orphan early in life and in 1882 married Robert T. Caldwell of Adair County, to whom were born: James Allen who is a High School Principal in Cincinnati; John H., Amarilla, Tex.; Rollin, Columbia, Ky.; Wm. Robert; Rufus; Edna, and Charles S. Four of the boys were in World War I. W. R. and Rufus died. Soon after that John H. died in Amarilla, Tex., leaving three boys: Rollen T. (1887) m. Mary Tupman (1888) to whom was born Martha Etta (1923). He is a farmer in Adair County, Ky. Martha Etta m. a Mr. Stroup of Ann Arbor, Mich. Edna m. a Mr. Robinson and she left two sons in Oklahoma City, 1949. Charles S. is an insurance manager of Oklahoma City, Okla.

April 13, 1956, Mary Etta was honored on her 99th birthday by the Methodist Church members. Her history being briefly rehearsed as a teacher in Columbia, Ky., until her husband died in 1904 when she and her seven children went to New Mexico and laid claim to 160 acres of land on which she spent several drought years, then moved to Albuquerque, N. Mex., at the outbreak of World War I. Here she gave her family an education at the University of New Mexico after the war; and then moved to Oklahoma City in 1925 where she has been living since. She put her youngest son Charles through Oklahoma University, and is crowned with many honors—Bible Study Club, Woman's Missionary Society, American War Mother, Red Cross, Sorority House Mother, American Legion Auxiliary, and teacher of Methodist Churches. In 1957 she was given a great ovation on her 100th birthday.

William Asa (of Reuben) never married. He lived with his uncle, A. C. Wells, and died at the age of 22.

Robert L. (of Reuben) m. Mattie Davis of Tennessee and to them were born Charles L. (1893); Geo. Dana (1895); Ruth Katherine (1899). Dana was killed in service; Chas. L. m. Mary Bertram and to them Jessie N. (1921); Margaret L. (1922); Robbie C. (1925); Charles Bertram (1929); Robert E. (1934) were born.

Charles L. Wells has been postmaster at Byrdstown, Tenn., for a long time.

Nathan G. Wells (of Isaac Sr.) was Captain of Company K, 13th Regiment of Kentucky Cavalry, from October, 1863 to January 10, 1865 and was discharged at Camp Nelson, Ky. Nathan m. Samantha E. Carter in 1854 and to them were born Joel B., Sarah L., Mollie, and V. A. Wells. Nathan bought 12 lots in the town of Lairsville (later Rowena) in 1869 and sold out to Shelby Stokes in 1870. In 1887 Nathan G. and family sold out and moved to Collin County, Tex.

Asa C. Wells (of Isaac Sr.) was also Captain in the Union Army from 1863 to 1865, in the 13th Kentucky Cavalry. After being discharged from the services he was elected County Clerk of Russell County, Ky., where he served until his death in 1886. He married Vestina Grider, dau. of John E. and Eliza B. Holt Grider and died without issue. A. C. was a public-spirited man, always ready to serve his fellowman. Their bodies rest in the Phelps Cemetery at Jamestown, Ky.

Sarah J. Wells (of Isaac Sr.) m. Ed T. Breeding in 1873 and reared a family in Adair County, Ky.

Elizabeth Wells (of Isaac Sr.) m. a Mr. McKinley of Adair County, Ky., and reared a family.

Isaac Sr. m. second, Kitty Ann Murrel in 1864.

DAVID, JOHN

John Wells (1803-1886) was the eighth child of David Wells, and a prosperous farmer of his day. When David distributed his big farm among his children in 1826, John held his share and bought out his brother David Jr., and lived on it for a while and then moved to a place in Clinton County near the Tennessee line where he died on his 1,200-acre farm. He married Malinda Winfrey, dau. of Jno. Winfrey of Adair County (1805-1887) in 1823 and to them were born 10 children—Nancy (1824-1854); Anderson (1826); Polly (Mary) (1828-1896); Hannah (1830-1904); Susan (1833-1863); Asa (1835); Albert (1837); Jane (dec.) (1840); Sarah (1843); Lydia (dec.). John and Malinda sleep side-by-side, one in Kentucky, the other in Tennessee.

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The Big Wells Family

Nancy (of John) m. James Selby in 1842 and I failed to find their record.

Anderson (of John) m. Lydia Story in 1840. Fatina is their only child I have record of. Anderson moved to Comanche County, Tex.

Fatina m. John Choate of Tennessee and reared, Caleb, Isaac, Silas, Lois, Lydia, Anna, and Rufus. Silas and Lydia of this family died unmarried.

Caleb m. Lea Norrod and has a family in Oklahoma.

Isaac m. Myrtle Williams and reared a family in California.

Lois m. J. C. Reeves and Anna m. Amos Crabtree and both live in Gainesboro, Tenn.

Rufus Choate (1889) m. Hettie Murphy (1894) dau. of Clayton Murphy and to them were born Raymon, Clayton, Lorene, and Snow.

Raymon m. Gladys Smith and they have David and Daniel.

Clayton m. Marie Griffith and they have Joyce Evelyn, Philip, and Wayne.

Lorene m. Robert Reneau and they have Jean and Robt. Jr.

Snow m. Maurice Higginbotham and they have Douglas.

Anderson Wells of this group was a minister of the gospel.

Rufus Choate is a carpenter, merchant, and farmer.

Robert Reneau is County Clerk of Clinton County (1956).

Polly Wells (of John) m. James Rector (1824-1897) in 1858 and to them were born Logan, John, Belle, and Artema.

Logan (of Polly) m. Betty Wilson and they had Oscar and Zonie. They live in the West.

John Rector (of Polly) m. Ellen Thrasher (—) of Clinton County and they live in Los Angeles, Calif. They had three girls, Chloe, Lillie, and Ina. Lillie died at the age of 13; Chloe m. R. H. Hope who died in 1951 without issue. The two living children live with their mother in Los Angeles (1956).

Belle Rector (of Polly) m. Floyd Clayborn and went to Munday, Tex., where they reared the following children: Florence, Myrtle, Alta, Mary (1892-1934); Della (1889-1951); Harlan (1900); Savannah (1903). Some of the above I have found no history.

Mary E. (of Belle and Floyd Clayborn) m. Charley Bell Yates in 1910. Charley Bell Yates was the only child of Bryant M. Yates who was for a long time president of the Bank of Albany, Ky., where he amassed a fortune for his day. Mrs. Bryant M. Yates was a tireless church worker. Charley B. met this girl in Texas. To C. B. and Mary were born 10 children—Bella A. (1911); Lucile (1913); Wm. M. (1915); Dorothy L. (1917); Mary Belle (1919); Chas. O. (1921); Floyd M. (1924); Angeline (1925); Tom Taylor (1927), and Virginia (1931).

Balla A. m. Melvin Cooksey and they have Melvin, Jr. (1935); Peggy (1936).

Lucile m. Wenyard Smith and they have Mary J. (1936).

Wm. M. m. Daisy Bartlett and they have Sandra K. (1916).

Dorothy m. Cleo Pearce and they have Peggy (1936); Patsy (1938), and Micky (1913).

Mary Belle m. Ezell Reynolds and they have Gerald (1937).

Chas. O. m. Pearl Betts and they have Anna (1948); Danny (1950).

Floyd m. Billie Jo Crouch.

Angeline m. Bob Slaughter and they have Robt., Jr.

Tom Taylor m. Alice Cypert and to them were born Gail (1950); Joe A. (1952).

Virginia m. Keith Burnison and they have twins, June and Jean (1951).

Harlan C. Clayborn (of Belle and Floyd) m. Jewell Hutchins in 1922 in Goree, Tex., and they have Nell V. (1923); H. C., Jr. (1928).

Savannah Clayborn (of Floyd) m. Thomas Wilson of Meadows, Tex., and they have Margaret (1922); Thomas (1924); Erma D. (1925); Antha (1927); and Edith (1931).

Margaret m. Troy Moore of Munday, Tex.

Thomas m. Jane Hill and they have Kathy (1928); Junior (1954).

Erma (of Savannah) m. Bill Hudson and they have Chas. E. (1947); Juda (1948).

Antha m. Clarence Wenzel and they have Tom R. (1945).

Edith m. Charles Prewitt and have Bilinda (1955).

Della Clayborn (of Belle and Floyd) m. a Mr. Lane and they have Anna M. (1915); Charles E. (1917); Joseph E. (1923); John Earl (1927).

Anna Mae m. Clarence Peck and have Alice (1937); John C. (1944).

Artema Rector (of Polly Wells) m. Scott Highsaw and they have a family in New Mexico.

The Andrew family rightly belongs here under that of John Wells but like nearly all other families, it became mingled with other groups. The proper spelling of the name is to omit the final "s", just like the fisherman on the sea of Galilee did. It is an old name and means "manly."

The Andrew family came from North Carolina and settled at Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., back in the late 1700s. Daniel was the progenitor of all by the name that populated Cumberland, Clinton, and adjoining counties. He had six sons and four daughters--Fredrick, John C., Elijah, Isaac, Henry, William, Eliza, Kitty, Nancy, and Mary.

Nancy m. a Hoover; Mary m. a Reed and the other two girls died single.

Isaac Andrew had one son, Marion; Elijah and Henry, no record.

William (of Daniel) m. Fanny Winfrey, dau. of Israel Winfrey and reared L. F., Henry, Granville, and William. Granville died in 1912 at the age of 91, leaving a host of descendants around Creelsboro, Ky.

Fredrick (of Daniel) m. Jane Rubel of Tennessee and to them were born two sons, John Landon and Jacob. Jacob lived and died in Overton County, Tenn.; John Landon m. — and had John, Frethise, May, Lillie, and Ella.

Frethise m. Agatha Thomas (see Henry Wells).

May m. Porter Warriner (son of Jasper Warinner)

Lillie m. Ferd Davis.

Ella first m. Blain Campbell and had John; second she m. William Numm. Ella was editor of the New Era of Albany, Ky., for nearly 20 years.

Hannah Wells (1830-1904) of John and Malinda, was the second wife of John C. Andrew. John C. born in 1808 in Tennessee came with his brother William Andrew. John stopped at Seventy-Six and Wm. at Creelsboro.

John C. and Cyrus Wells owned a large cotton gin at Seventy-Six during the Civil War.

John C. first m. Elizabeth Cooper, brother to Rev. Billy Cooper, and to them were born Jacob Jackson (1833); Milton (1836); Frethise (1839); Shelby (18—).

John C. next m. Hannah Wells in 1865 and they had Oren (1869-1939); Nanny (1867-1901); Lewis L. (1871). Oren remained single.

Nanny Andrew (of John C. and Hannah) m. Will Henry Hammon (1860-1933) and to them were born Zenova (1884); Zeno (1887); Lillie (1889); Zola (1898); an infant (1901).

Zenova of this group m. Milton Derossett and had five children—Essie, Maudell, Estelle, Gleason, and Lindon.

Essie m. Bill Wells (of Rev. J. T.) and had Wilford and some infants.

Maudell m. Will Carlton and had six children—Zenova, Jean, Gleena, Murl, Fala, and David.

Estell m. Arnold Davis and had eight children—Wanda, Lowell, Keith, Arva, Ira, Janice, Doris, and Sandra. Wanda of this group m. Doyle Vincent and they had Norman and Jim. Gleason and Lindon m. away.

Zeno Hammon (of W. H.) m. Betty Loy of Russell County and they have Welcome, Welby, and Russell. Welcome has spent his life teaching school.

Welby m. Betty Bennett of Russell and has Deborah.

Lillie (of W. H.) m. John Neathery, son of L. F. and Betty and to them only one daughter—Vera who m. James York with no issue. Lillie is a teacher.

Zola of W. H. married up north, with no issue.

Lewis L. Andrew (of John C. and Hannah) m. Fanny C. York (1877) and to them Ophis, Lova, Gleah, and Leslie.

Ophis never married.

Lova (1903) m. Bill H. Vitatœ (1888) who is Postmaster of Albany, Ky., and to them were born Olene (1924); Wilbur (1926).

Olene m. Welby Flowers, son of Rev. Bradley Flowers, and they have Kay.

Wilbur m. Inolene Cross, dau. of Walker Cross, and they have Patty and Jill.

Gleah m. William B. Grider (of Samuel Grider) and to them were born Sam Lewis, Wendell, and Doris. Sam L. m. Gay Looney and Wendell m. Ina Lee Thrasher. Both boys spent several years in the U.S. Navy. Their father, Bill Grider, is a retired Naval officer; having 22 years of service.

Asa Prethise Andrew (1839) of John's first set m. Louisa Wells, dau. of Solomon Wells, and to them were born nine children—Tilda Andrew, Sherman, Cyrus, Etta, Lum, Dan, Jim, Lula, and Shaely. They migrated to the West.

Leslie (of Lewis Andrew) m. Roberta Teachout and live in Florida with two children, Frances and Nell.

Susan Wells (of John and Malinda) (1833-1863) m. Ellis Crouch of Tennessee in 1850 and had a small family.

Asa Wells (of John and Malinda) m. Lucinda Davidson in 1856 and reared Laura (1870); Leona (1872); Jas. A. (1874); Milton A. (1876). (Gov't. Census).

Albert Wells (of John and Malinda) m. Emily McElroy in 1880. Albert was born in 1837.

Milton Andrew (1836) (of John C's first set of children) m. Sarah Wells (1843) in 1859 and to them were born two children, John and Susan.

His John m. Maggie Warinner, dau. of I. L. Warinner of Seventy-Six, Ky., and to them was born one daughter, Laura Jane (1883-1956) who m. Dr. Wm. Arthur Frogge (1885-1935) in 1908, of Albany, Ky.

To Dr. and Laura J. were born three children, Norman Bruce (1909); Verlie Irene (1914); Robert Eugene (1924).

Norman B. m. Charlotte Ash (1915) in 1934 and to them, Linda Gayle (1938) and Charlotte Jean (1940). They live at Lamesa, Tex., where Norman B. operates the "Frogge Studio."

Verlie Irene Frogge m. Enzo Contrucci in 1943 and they have three children—Donna Annette (1944); Enzo Lynn (1947); Rosemary (1951). Contrucci is an occupation contractor of Indiana, Penn.

Robert Eugene Frogge m. Julia Rudenko in 1946 and to them were born twins, Robert Bruce and Roger Norman (1948); Wm. Arthur (1951). They live at Akron, Ohio.

DAVID, JR.

David, Jr., moved from Cumberland County to Marion County, Ky., and reared a family during and after the Civil War. His son Geo. Elbert Wells went then to Casey County where he reared his family of three—Lincoln Joshua, Julia, and Maggie. Julia M. died in 1956, age 83.

Lincoln J. (1867-1953) m. Lizzie Sweeney (1870) in 1886 who gave him four children to wit: Elbert M. (1887); Lillie (1889); W. J. (1892 dec.); L. J., Jr. (1904).

Lincoln, Sr., served as Sheriff of Casey County and then served as County Judge 1910-1913. He was a man of great wealth, owning thousands of acres in Casey County besides his Bank shares.

Lincoln's children took over the operation of the huge farms after their father passed on.

Elbert M. served as County Clerk of Casey County. His work is recorded in his nickname "Jack." He married Bertha Elliott in 1909.

L. J., Jr., m. Roberta Buchanan in 1933.

DAVID, SOLOMON, NANCY

James Vigles, of Virginia, married Nancy Wells, daughter of Solomon Wells and to them were born Taylor Vigles, James, Dr. John, Rosemary, and Wm. Thomas.

Taylor, no record.

James d. about 1951 at the age of 100.

Dr. John m. and had a son, John.

Rosemary d. in Illinois with no issue so far as I have learned.

William Thomas m. Minerva Hadley and reared six children at Creelsboro, Ky. They were Frank, Sabina, Sally (Sarah), Louella, Nanny, and John.

Frank (of Tom) m. Emma Dunbar with no issue; Sally m. Richard Keaton, no issue.

Sabina (1868—) m. Richard Coe of Rochester, Ill., in 1888 and to them were born six children—Charity (1889); Richard Oliver (1891); Sam Wm. (1901); Theodore C. (1904); Jeanette J. (1906); Catherine L. (1912).

Charity m. Jay T. Wood to whom was born Tom J. who lives at Phoenix, Ariz., and has two children—Tom F. and Mark Jay Wood.

Richard O. m. Lula Felch in 1916 and have two adopted children—Richard and Dorothy.

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REIGN OF KING CHARLES THE FIRST

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IN THE YEAR 1625. CHARLES THE FIRST WAS CROWNED KING OF GREAT BRITAIN AT WESTMINSTER. HE WAS THEN TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE. HE WAS A VERY VALIANT AND COURAGEOUS PRINCE, AND WAS VERY DEVIOT TO HIS DUTY. HE WAS ALSO A VERY GOOD MAN, AND WAS VERY LOVED BY HIS SUBJECTS. HE WAS ALSO A VERY WISE MAN, AND WAS VERY CAPABLE OF GOVERNMENT. HE WAS ALSO A VERY PIOUS MAN, AND WAS VERY DEVOTED TO HIS GOD. HE WAS ALSO A VERY JUST MAN, AND WAS VERY FAIR TO ALL HIS SUBJECTS. HE WAS ALSO A VERY MERCIFUL MAN, AND WAS VERY PITYFUL TO THE POOR. HE WAS ALSO A VERY GENTLE MAN, AND WAS VERY EASY TO BE DECEIVED. HE WAS ALSO A VERY FIERCE MAN, AND WAS VERY CAPABLE OF VIOLENCE. HE WAS ALSO A VERY BRAVE MAN, AND WAS VERY CAPABLE OF WAR. HE WAS ALSO A VERY SKILLFUL MAN, AND WAS VERY CAPABLE OF COUNSEL. HE WAS ALSO A VERY COURAGEOUS MAN, AND WAS VERY CAPABLE OF DEEDS OF VALOUR. HE WAS ALSO A VERY WISE MAN, AND WAS VERY CAPABLE OF GOVERNMENT. HE WAS ALSO A VERY PIOUS MAN, AND WAS VERY DEVOTED TO HIS GOD. HE WAS ALSO A VERY JUST MAN, AND WAS VERY FAIR TO ALL HIS SUBJECTS. HE WAS ALSO A VERY MERCIFUL MAN, AND WAS VERY PITYFUL TO THE POOR. HE WAS ALSO A VERY GENTLE MAN, AND WAS VERY EASY TO BE DECEIVED. HE WAS ALSO A VERY FIERCE MAN, AND WAS VERY CAPABLE OF VIOLENCE. HE WAS ALSO A VERY BRAVE MAN, AND WAS VERY CAPABLE OF WAR. HE WAS ALSO A VERY SKILLFUL MAN, AND WAS VERY CAPABLE OF COUNSEL. HE WAS ALSO A VERY COURAGEOUS MAN, AND WAS VERY CAPABLE OF DEEDS OF VALOUR.

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Samuel W. m. Mary Springer in 1927 and have Marylin b. (1932). Theodore C. m. Laura Hale in 1924 and they have Joan (1930) and Richard (1933).

Joan (of Theodore) m. Robert Rowell and has William.

Laura d. and Theo. m. Helen Minear; she d. and he m. Nina White in 1956.

Jeanette J. m. Otto D. Gabel in 1927 and to them were born Rodman C. (1939) and Stewart H. (1941).

Catherine L. m. Joseph P. Minch who died in a plane crash in 1949 leaving no issue, and Catherine then m. Lyman King in 1952.

Louella Vigles m. James Ramsey, an old steamboat pilot who operated the huge Ramsey Supply Store at Somerset, Ky., and to them were born five children Ray, Ruth, George, Tom, and James (dec.). Ray and his mother now own the store.

John, Dr. 1878 (of Tom W.) m. Pearl Conn and had a John. Dr. Vigles died at Lexington, Ky., 1957.

Nanny (of Tom) m. William Johnson of Russell County and reared nine children—

Thelma (1903) taught several schools and died single.

Reuben (1905) m. Mary Cognat and have one daughter, Kathrine, Brandenburg, Ky.

Bill m. Edna — and have Billie, Ronnie and another boy at Louisville, Ky.

Maggie m. Kubel Hatmaker and have one son and two daughters—Kuba, Kent, and Larry. They live in Tennessee.

Minerva (1910) m. Tom J. Allen (1901) a son of Tom and Mary Grider Allen. To them were born Barbara (1936) and Philip (1937). Barbara is secretary of the Garment Factory of Albany, and Philip is a linotype operator. Barbara m. in 1957, a son of J. B. Smith of Albany, Ky.

Frank (of Wm. J.) m. Alva Platt, dau. of Rev. F. M. Platt (dec.). No issue. Following the tradition of his father, Frank is a carpenter.

Bessie (of Wm. J.) m. James Stephenson, son of Silas Stephenson, and both are teachers in the High and grade schools of Cumberland County.

Pearl m. Dravo Tarter and have Daniel, David, Nancy, and Ada L.

James (of Wm.) m. Jo Neil Aaron and have Michael. They live at Russell Springs.

DAVID, SOLOMON CYRUS

Solomon Wells (1798-1861) m. first, Permelia Kelly about 1820 and to them were born Tom, Cyrus (1824-1877); Washington (1832-1894); Nancy, Tilda, Joel, Louisa, Agnas (1838); John (1840);

Solomon m. second, Rhoda Vigles (1811-1891) in 1841 and to this union, William (1842-1920); Allen (1844); and Henry (1847-1923) were born.

Tom Wells (of Solomon) m. Katherine (Kitty) Vigles and to them were born two children—Frank (1852-1919), Ellen.

Frank Wells m. Julia Clayton (1858-1883) in 1876 and to them three children were born:

Raymon (1877); Nora (1880-1928); Linda Julia (1883).

Raymon m. Alice Anderson in 1895 and reared seven—Hazel, Mabel, Mary, Merl, Esther, Helen, and Miriam, in Wichita, Kans.

Linda Julia m. William Keeny in 1930. He died in 1948 leaving no children. They live also in Wichita, Kans.

Ellen Wells (of Tom) m. Sam Lester (brother to Milt) and they have four children—Sallie, Mollie, Joe, and Anna.

Sallie m. William F. Duvall of Clinton Co., Ky., and have four children—Joe S., Ina, J. H., and Walter L. Duvall. They live at Belle Plaine, Kans., where Walter is Postmaster.

Mollie m. a Mr. Barns and have James and Samuel.

Anna m. Mr. Hatfield and have Loyd, an adopted son.

Cyrus Wells (1824-77) m. Fanny Grider (1825-1904) and to them were born Susan (1851-1905); Docia (1844-1900); Lewis (1847-1928); Tilford (1849-1934); Martin (1853-1934); Elizabeth (1856-1935).

Susan Wells m. Milton W. Triplett (died 1907), a corporal in the Civil War, and to them were born Fanny, Kate, and Dit.

Fanny never married, died at the age of 18.

Kate m. Loran McCoy and to them were born Roy and an infant,

Dit Triplett m. Hattie Logan (1889) and to them was born one daughter, Laura, who married Herbert Childers (1896) in 1922 at Burnside, Ky. They have two children—Hattie Marie and Edwin Dale. Hattie Marie married Delbert Vaught and live at Franklin, Ind.

Ditzler and wife Hattie are buried at McAlester, Okla.

Hattie Marie and Delbert have two children at this date—Carolyn Dale (1950); Harvey Dean (1954). Besides Laura, Dit and Eva Sue, who was brought up by another family in Oklahoma never to know her own folks.

Docia Wells (1844-1900) m. James H. McCoy, a veteran of the Civil War and reared Loren (1869-1934); Cyrus (1871-1917); Jerry B. McCoy (1875); and Fanny.

Loren B. (1869-1934) m. second time to Laura Kate Guthrie of Kentucky and to them were born 12 children—Samuel L. (1902); Lula (1904-1915); Eddie (1906-53); James V. (1908); Earl W. (1910); Fannie (1911, dec.); Lora (1912); Sarah (1915); Laura E. (1917); Luther (1919, dec.); Arthur (1922); Alfred Joe (1927).

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Samuel L. McCoy (of Loren and Kate Guthrie) m. Thelma Perry of Oklahoma and have four boys.

Eddie B. m. Freeda Smith in 1931 and have three girls and one boy.

James V. m. Jetty Hony in 1931 and have two girls and two boys.

Earl W. m. Ruby Hony in 1935 and have three daughters and one son.

Lora Belle m. E. R. Witham and have three boys, one son and one daughter having died.

Sarah O. m. John Neal and have two sons and one daughter.

Laura E. m. and have one son and two daughters.

Arthur m. Almaree Woods and have three boys.

Alfred J. m. Ruth Laverne Smith and have two boys and one girl.

All these children except Samuel reside in northern California.

Cyrus A. McCoy (1871-1917) (of James and Docia Wells) m. Mary Eliza. Booher (1881) in 1901 and to them were born Ruby Jewell (1902); Eddie O. (1903-1905); James A. (1907); Mary Docia (1915).

Ruby m. Elmer R. Wright (1894-1953) in 1923 and they have four children—Mary E., James M., Nelda G., Jonathan C. Ruby's children are all married and live in southern California.

James A. (1907) m. Ruby Guinn (1905) dau. of Robert Guinn (Bob), and to them were born James Guinn (1926) and Helen G. (1932).

James A. is a minister of the Gospel and Ruby is a great church worker. They are employed at the Centralia School in Anaheim, Calif.

Mary Docia m. Cola D. Allen (1901) in 1934 and they have five children—Dena Joyce (1935); Cola R. (1937); Isaac A. (1940); Philip (1943, dec.); David N. (1944).

Dena Joyce of this family is married and lives at Orange, Calif.

Cola is in the Air Force.

Allen, the father, is employed at the Knotts Berry Farm at Anaheim.

Jerry B. McCoy (1875-1957) m. Myrtie Stearns (1882) and to them were born Docia (1900); Fred P. (1902); Jim F. (Leck) (1904); Clara (1906); Ruth (1908); Hallie (1910); Lucy (1912); Leon S. (1915); Beulah (1918); Arlee and Harley (1920).

Docia McCoy m. Will Wolfe and to them were born Clara May, Kenneth, Billie, Glenieve.

Clara May (1917) m. Joe English (1916) and have Joe, Jr.

Kenneth m. C. Warren and they have Juda, Betty Jane, Chas. K., Joyce, Glenn, Diann, and Philip.

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Juda m. Romiè Powers and have Junior.

Billie m. Betty Shorie and they have Billie, Kathy, and Russell.

Glenieve m. Carl Fennie and have one daughter, Deborah.

Fred P. McCoy (1902) m. Anna Maude Ferguson (1902) and had seven children—Eva (1923); Dewy (1925); Wilma (1927); Philip (1930); Laverne (1933); Fred Jr. (1937) dec.; Brenda (1943).

Eva m. Paul Newby (1914) and to them were born Freddie, Paul and John D.

Dewy McCoy m. Justina Flowers (of Rev. Bradley Flowers) and they have Dewy II. and Barry J.

Wilma McCoy m. Hugh Biagi and to them were born Patricia, Gretchen, James, Anna Marie, and Teresa.

Philip McCoy m. Margie Shelly.

Laverne McCoy at present is taking a course for a trained nurse, m. Daniel Gooskos of New York, 1956.

Brenda is with her parents and going to school.

Fred P. McCoy is a noted mechanic of Burkesville, Ky. Called "honest Fred."

Jim F. (Leck) McCoy m. Vela Booher and they have Hazel (1927); Julia (1928); and Ronda (1932).

Hazel McCoy m. Paul Sharp and have Michael and Sarah.

Julia McCoy m. Myram W. Goff and have James Myram. M. W. sells Ferguson machinery and feeds.

Ronda m. Lewis Lawrence and have Ronda.

Jim Floyd (Leck) McCoy is owner and operator of several large farms in Cumberland County and is owner of the entire Burkesville Stock Yards where much live stock is sold each Tuesday. Jim F. moved to Bowling Green in 1957.

Clara McCoy (1906) m. Russell Murphy (1899) and they have Margery (1925); James (1927); Betty (1929); Dale (1931); Don (1933); Barbara (1937); Charlotte (1941); Gary (1947); Rebecca (1948).

Margery m. Lawrence Shepherd and have Lara (1943) and Steve (1948).

James m. Edith Brake and have "Candy" (1953).

Betty m. Dean Vincent.

Dale m. Sue Davis and have James (1951) and Stanford (1955). Sue is the only child of H. K. Davis of Burkesville.

Barbara m. Beldan Allen and have Donna Gail (1956).

Hallie McCoy (1911) m. Henry Newby and they have Wilson and Joy.

Ruth McCoy (1908) m. Creed Booher and to them Eddie (1939); and Daniel (1946).

Lucy McCoy (1912) m. George Baker of California. No issue. They operate a restaurant at Hardinsburg, Ky.

Leon S. McCoy (1915) m. Robbie Logan (1908) and to them were born Geraldine (1940) and Gail (1945). An infant died in 1937.

Leon S. is a prosperous businessman of Burkesville, Ky. Besides his huge John Deere establishment which is one of the most thriving establishments of Southern Kentucky, he owns and operates the L. S. McCoy Motor Court on Columbia Street and is the present Mayor of the town.

Beulah McCoy (1918) m. Escol Brown (1918) and have, Jerry T. (1944); Joe D. (1953).

Escol owns and operates a large hardware store on Columbia Avenue in Burkesville, Ky., where he lives.

Harley McCoy (1920) m. Laura Wade (1914). They have no children. Harley owns and operates an establishment in Glasgow, Ky., where he deals in all types of cars. Laura operates the Cumberland Hatchery in Burkesville during the hatching periods of the year.

Arlee McCoy (1920), twin to Harley, m. Homer Shepherd. No issue. Homer operates the Shell Oil Station on the Public Square in Burkesville where he does a thriving business in automobile parts, and is also owner and operator of the Neely's Ferry, established in 1804.

Elizabeth Wells (1856-1935) (of Cyrus Wells) m. D. G. L. Allen (1853-1924) and to them the following children: William L. (1878); Joe Willard (1879-1957); Gersham (1880-82); Edna (1883-1952); L. Clarence (1884); Eliza (1887); Lela and Lula (1890); Fanny (1893). Lula died in 1905 and an infant in 1886. D. G. L. Allen was a public-spirited man, having served several years as Justice of the Peace in Cumberland County and as elder in the Christian Church.

William L. Allen m. Dora Wells (1886). For his family see Wm. A. Wells of Washington.

Joe Willard Allen m. first Esther Wells in 1898 who died the following year. He m. second Kate Hunter (1884-1935) of Grayson County, Tex. To them were born Alma E. (1905); Elizabeth E. (1909-1916); Joe W., Jr. (1906); Doc Alvin (1913-1946); Betty Jo (1921). Paul an infant son having previously died. Most of these children were born in Okemah, Okla.

Alma Allen m. Kellen Slagle (1896) of Monticello, Ky., and to them were born Joyce Ann (1931) and Karen A. (1939). They live at McAlester, Okla. Mr. Slagle has spent most of his life as Foreman of Gulf Refining Co.

Joe W., Jr. (1906 in Texas) m. Pauline M. Hall (1908) of Danville, Ind. To them were born Gary Joe (1945) in Okmulgee, Okla., and Philip D. (1947) in Oklahoma City. Joe W., Jr. is a drilling contractor and Pauline M. is a teacher in that city.

Betty Jo Allen m. James J. Ford in 1947 and they have one son—

Kelly Joseph Ford (1953). This family lives at Portland, Ore.

Edna Allen (of D. G. L.) m. Berry F. Buster (1869-1953) and to them were born Wendell (1903); Elvin (1904); Reba (1909); Elizabeth (1911); Pauline; Mary Hazel (1923).

Wendell m. Ruth V. Bowling and have Patsy L. (1931); Dale (1933); D. Wendell (1941).

Patsy m. Ruel Andrew and have Donnie Ruel (1950); Judy L. (1953); Patricia L. (1955).

Dale O. m. Sharan Calehan (1956).

Elvin L. m. Lettice Neal Dalton (1921) in 1944 and have David L. (1945) and Barbara N. (1948).

Mary Hazel m. Edw. O. Wells (1916) and have Larry E. (1950).

Elizabeth m. Kermit C. Mann (1911). To them, Betty Jo (1934-35); Bobby G. (1937); Billy A. (1942); Brenda K. (1948). They live at Jamestown, Ky.

L. Clarence Allen (of D. G. L.) m. Mattie Orton (1892) and have Paul (1911); Kathleen (1914); Thelma (1924). Clarence is a prosperous farmer of Cumberland County and an officer in the Christian Church.

Paul m. Sally Williams (1911) and have no issue. Sally is a teacher. Paul is a farmer and part owner of Farmer's Feed Mills at Burkesville, Ky.

Kathleen (of L. C.) m. Garvin Murphy of Russell Springs, Ky. No issue. Garvin is a farmer and livestock dealer.

Thelma m. Jewett Back (1919) in 1943 and have Carol and Terry M. Jewett is part owner of Farmer's Feed Mills and a farmer in Cumberland County.

Eliza Allen (of D. G. L.) m. Fred A. Orton (1887) and to them were born Nora (1909); Bessie (1911); Elbert (1913); Bill (1915); Kenneth (1925).

Nora m. Farris Wilkerson and has Carl Allen (1943).

Bessie m. Edwin Cook (1916) and have Virginia (1936); Patty (1937); Jane Evelyn (1941); Mary (1944); Ronnie (1950). Virginia is in Berea.

Patty m. Van Johnson and has Gary. Edwin Cook gives his children high school educations.

Lewis Wells (1847-1928) lived and died without marriage. He was a financier of his day, always ready to assist those who were financially embarrassed.

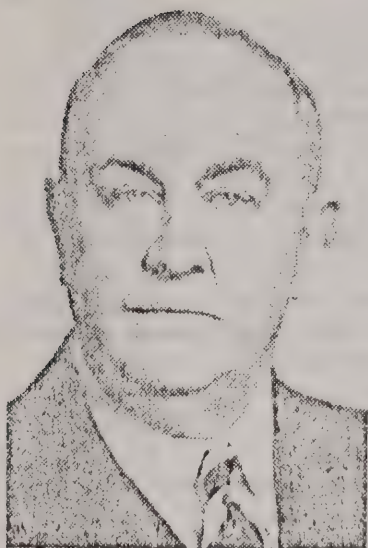
Martin S. Wells (1853-1934) never married; a true copy of his brother Lewis. Both of them owned large farms and dealt in livestock.

Tilford B. Wells (1849-1934) m. Lou M. Cartwright (1853-1926) and they had six children—Lewis Tom (1887); Chester W. (Dan) (1889); Cora (1891); Tilford, Jr. (1892); Manson C. (1894); Fanny Kate (1899).

Introduction

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The purpose of this study is to investigate the effects of the proposed system on the performance of the system. The study is divided into two main parts: a theoretical analysis and an experimental evaluation. The theoretical analysis is based on the principles of the system and the results of previous studies. The experimental evaluation is based on the results of a series of experiments conducted under controlled conditions. The results of the study are presented in the following sections. The first section presents the theoretical analysis, which shows that the proposed system is expected to improve the performance of the system. The second section presents the experimental evaluation, which shows that the proposed system indeed improves the performance of the system. The results of the study are discussed in the final section, which shows that the proposed system is a promising approach for improving the performance of the system.



DR. L. T. WELLS

Dr. L. T. Wells (1887) m. Jessie Ferguson (1888-1956) and to them were born Stanley (1909); Nina (1913); and Lewis, Jr. (1921). All three children are single. The two sons work at the ASC office in Lexington, Ky. Nina is now (1956) working in a Hospital in Tampa, Fla. All three children are High School graduates.

Dr. L. T. is a product of Cumberland County, Ky., where he mastered the grades in the free schools then going to Olivet, Ill., where he graduated in 1915. In the years following this he did evangelical work in churches strung from Virginia to California, with the Nazarene Church. In 1926 the Assembly of Lexington, Ky., elected him State Superintendent of the Nazarene churches of Kentucky which position he held for nearly 30 years.

He moved from Science Hill, Ky., to Lexington in 1942. Now evangelist. In his 46 years of ministry L. T. established 132 churches. Got his D.D. at Nashville, 1950.

C. W. (Dan) Wells m. Era Bledsoe (1892) to whom were born Oscar M. (1916); Anna Kate (1919); Marvin (1923).

Oscar Wells m. Nellie B. Wells (1920) to which union one son—David M. Wells (1949) was born.

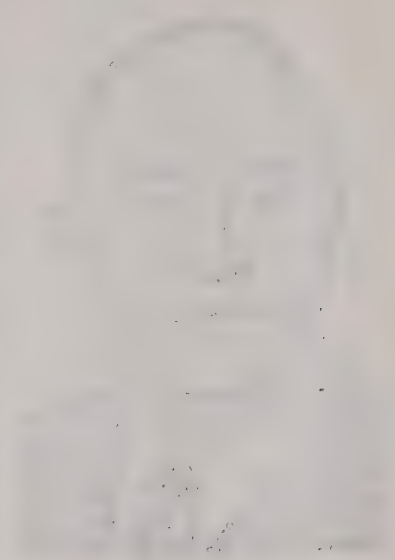
After having served through World War II, Oscar built a nice home in Burkesville where he is third owner of the giant establishment of the Farmer's Exchange where all types of feed and machinery are handled.

Anna Kate Wells (1919) m. Robert Keeton (1912) and to them were born 3 children—Patricia Ann (1940); Barbara (1942); Robert W. (1946). Robert Keeton is a thriving farmer of Lawson Bottom in Cumberland County, Ky.

Marvin Wells (1923) m. Rena Cole. They have no children.

C. W. (Dan) Wells is the owner of several large farms in Cumberland County and majors in corn growing on his wide acreage of fertile fields.

Tilford B. Wells, Jr. (1892) m. Wonnie Mackey, only child of R. M. Mackey, and to them were born two daughters—Robbie Gay (1917); Hazel (1926).



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Robbie G., m. Joe B. Allen and they had one daughter—Janet Sue (1912).

Hazel Wells was not married at this writing.

T. B., Jr. is a public-spirited man both in state and church. Besides his extensive farm acreage he is third owner in the huge "Farmer's Exchange" in Burkesville where all kinds of feed, lumber, farm machinery, and hardware are handled.

Cora Wells (1891) (of T. B., Sr.) m. Harold Ferguson (1883) and to them five were born—Thelma (1908); Rollin (1911); Bertha Lou (1912); Tilford A. (1913); Ruth (1918).

Thelma of this family m. Thomas Terrill who was a captain in World War II. They have one daughter—Thelma Delores (1931). Delores m. James Pierce, also born in 1931.

Rollin (1911) m. Alma Rose and they have one son.

Bertha Lou m. Stanley Hines Jones (1907-1951), son of Blanton Jones, and to them were born three sons—Stanley H., Jr. (1935); James Harold (1939); Michael Blanton (1944). Bertha Lou was a Cumberland County teacher, now living at Glasgow, Ky.

Tilford A. Ferguson (1913) m. Mary Ruth Reeder (1916) and to them were born Rebecca R. (1939); Cora Frances (1942). Tilford A. is an engineer with the State Highway Department and Mary Ruth, his wife, is a beautician in Burkesville, Ky.

Ruth Ferguson (1918) m. Raymond B. Reneau (1917) and to them were born the following children: Raymond, Jr. (1941); Ulysses S. (1943); Barbara Fay (1947); Cora Sue (1949); Richard Harold (1954) and girl in 1957. R. B. Reneau belongs to the pioneer family of Reaneaus that settled here early and took a strong hand in the Religious Reformation. At the time of this writing R. B. teaches Agriculture in the Clinton County High School.

Manson C. Wells (1894) m. Fanny Allen (1893) and have no children. They adopted a son in 1932 whose name is Wallace Wells. Wallace m. Thelma Keen and have two children—Rickie and Anna.

Manson is another financier of the Wells family. Besides his extensive farm acreage he owns several buildings in Burkesville and operates a large concrete block factory at his home at Grider, Ky.

Fanny Kate Wells (1899) m. Joe R. Winfrey (1899) but have no children of their own. They have Margaret, a foster daughter, whom they reared and educated. She m. Guy Morgan (of Fred G. Morgan) and has four children—Jean (1944); Gail (1946); Cary (1951); Philip Gordon (1957). J. R. is a farmer of Monticello, Ky. and Fanny Kate is State Chairman of Farm Bureau of Women and Southern Regional Director.

Elbert Orton m. Lena Wells and have Wanda and Karen.

Bill Orton m. Cora Cooper and have James Allen.

Kenneth Orton m. Ruth Irwin.

Lela Allen (of D. G. L.) m. Fred G. Morgan (1888) and they have Sam (1915); Stanley (1918); Letha (1912); Guy (1920).

Sam m. Madge Melton (1926) and have Charlotte.

Stanley m. Nell Melton, sister to Madge and have Carl Allen and Truman.

Letha m. Ewell Morgan and have Randal Jackson.

Guy m. Margaret Scott (see Fanny Kate Wells). Guy is third owner of F. F. M.

Fanny Allen (of D. G. L.) m. Manson Wells (see Manson Wells tree). Letha Morgan, of this family, is a teacher in the public schools.

Fanny McCoy (of J. H. and Docia Wells) m. George A. Guthrie and to them were born eight children—Otis, Jim, Byron, Valeria, Georgia, Ralph, Wendell K., and Warren. He m. second Edna Gist. No issue.

Otis Guthrie of this family (1904-1956) m. Minerva Sloan in 1930 and to them were born five children—Joan (1931); Dale (1933); Janet (1939); Knox (1943); Gary (1945). Joan m. Charles Keaton in 1953 and have Michael (1954).

James Franklin Guthrie (1905-1942) died single.

Byron Guthrie (1914) m. Hazel Aaron (1914) dau. of E. S. Aaron and to them were born Frances Ann (infant, 1936); David (1938); Barbara Sue (1941). Byron lives at Columbia, Ky.

Vergia Valeria Guthrie (1908) m. William C. Tuggle (1906) of Albany, Ky. and have Billie Eugene (1932); Lela Nadine (1933). Lela m. Bobby Wells (1931) in 1956 and live at Bowling Green, Ky. where they are finishing college.

Georgia Ann (1912) m. Jno. Sherman Appleby in 1928 and to them the following were born: Alfred Ray (1929); Ella Geneve (1933); Bessie Faye and Jessie Kay (1935); Kenneth Alexander (1943).

Alfred Ray m. Nanny J. Lawhorn and have Michael R. (1953); Michela K. (1956).

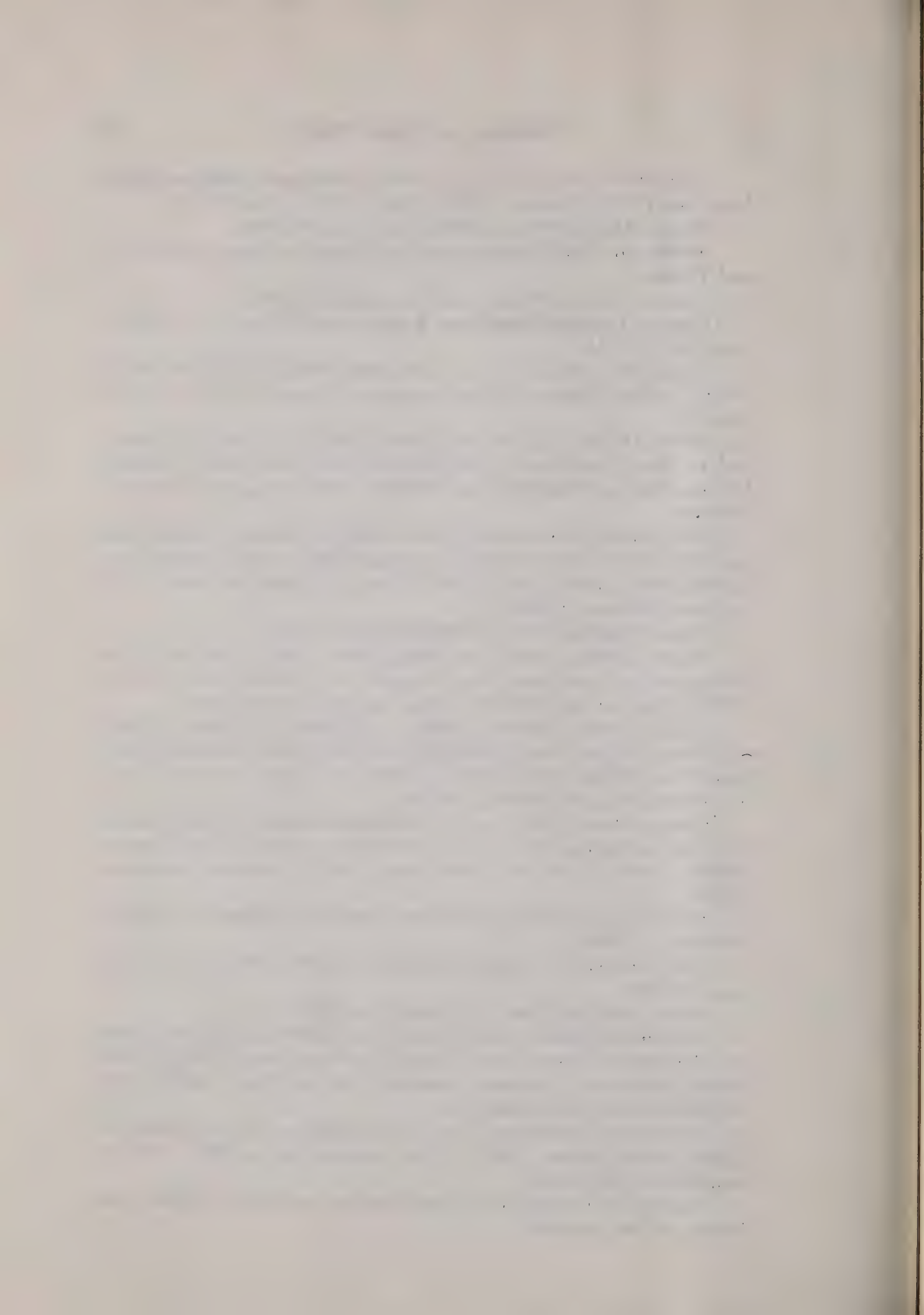
Ella Geneve m. Harold Robinson in 1955 and have Connie Lynn (1956).

Bessie Faye m. Chas. Ed Sidwell in 1955.

Roy Ralph Guthrie (1916) m. Mary Griffin (1914) and have two daughters, Sharon Carol (1943); Patricia Lynn (1955). Rev. Ralph Guthrie is a Methodist Minister. He has charge of the First Methodist Church at Albany, Ky.

Wendell K. (1919) m. Eva Wells (1920) and have Jimmie K. (1943); Helen Louise (1945). They live at Dayton, Ohio. Eva is daughter of Silas Wells.

Warren H. Guthrie (of Fanny McCoy and Geo. Guthrie) of Albany, is not married.



DAVID, SOLOMON, WASHINGTON

Washington Wells (1832-1894) m. first Clarinda Bybee and had two sons—Alexander (1852-1920); Asa Wells (1855-1927).

Alex Wells m. first Docia Riddle and had one daughter, Sallie Wells (1883).

Sallie m. Joe Lee Claywell and to them were born five children—Docia; Lucile; Paul (1914); Glenn; and Minnie.

Lucile m. — (b. 1915).

Docia m. Carvin Dicken and they have Ruel, Harley, Sallie.

Paul m. Nina Dicken and have Venita, Preston, Elden, Mary, Madge, Jean, Dale, Ronda.

Venita m. Jr. Fueston and have Jr.

Glenn died in youth.

Minnie m. Carmel Conner and have Glendon, John L., Nellie, Weldell, and Elizabeth.

Alex m. second Louiza C. Bell (1852-1928) in 1886 and to them were born Preston (1886); Charles W. (1888); John A. (1890); Tom G. (1891); Hobart W. (1896).

Preston never married.

Charles m. Sopha Orton and had one son, Hugh.

John A. m. Ann Orton (1898) of Greensburg, Ky., and have three children—Ruth (1923); Robert (1925); Ruel (1927).

Ruth m. Weldon Roland.

Robert m. Audrey Rogers.

Ruel m. Juanita Perry.

Tom G. m. Hallie B. Neathery (1913) and reared four children—Reba O. (1914); Georgie B. (1918); Joe Dale (1926); Mayme Gay (1928).

Reba m. Joseph Rupsis of San Diego, Calif., with no issue.

Georgia m. William E. Latham (1915) and they had Lewis D. (1936); Gene Ed (1938); Gary (1940); Linda Nell (1942); William Wells (1944).

Lewis D. m. Jean Smallwood (1933) in 1955.

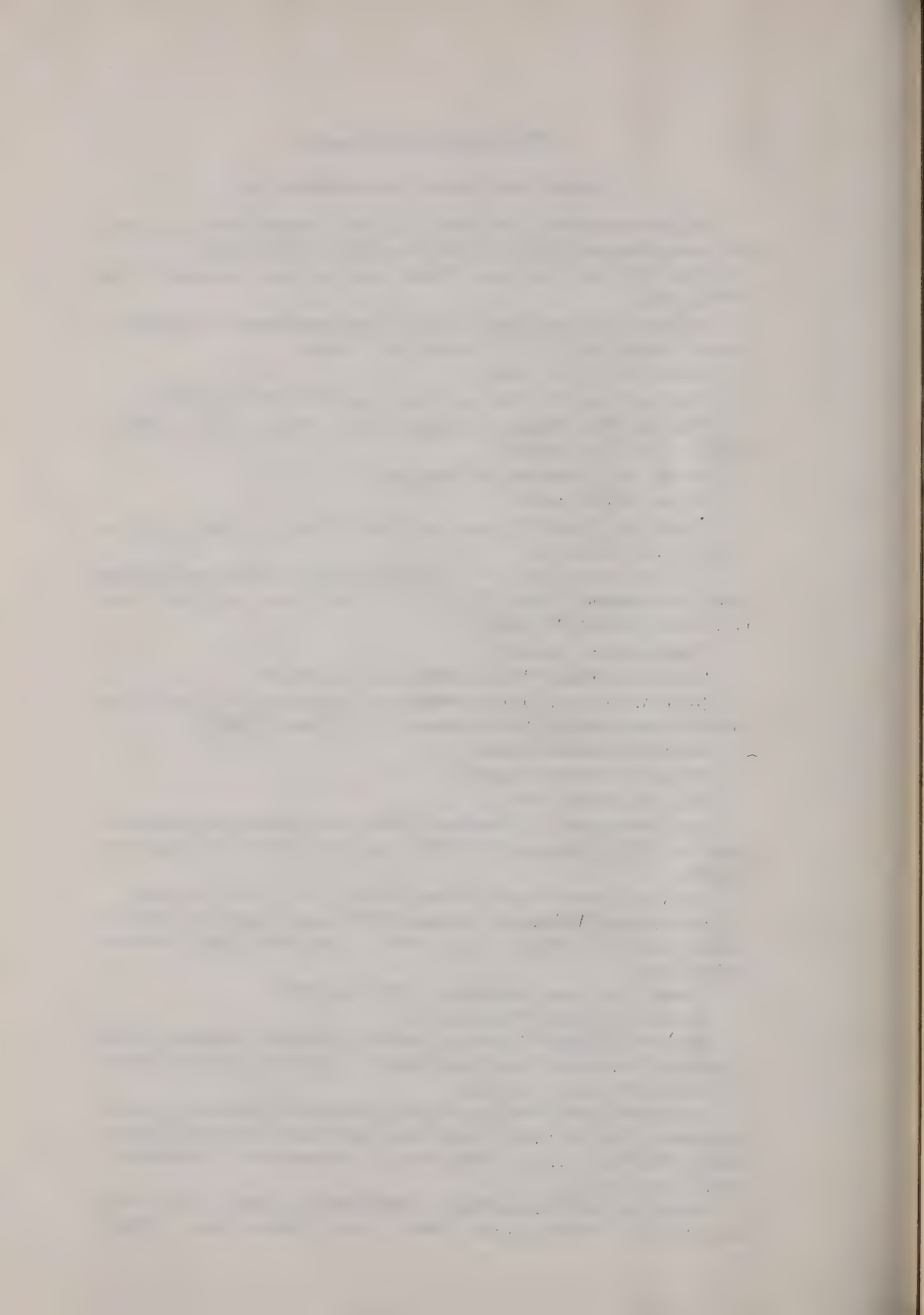
Joe D. m. Elsie Guffy, no issue.

Gay m. William S. Latham in 1944. He is a Minister of the Christian Church, and they have David Irwin (1945); Carol (1951).

Hobart W. never married.

Asa Wells (1855-1927) m. Mary Kate Smith (1856-1884), granddaughter of Wm. K. Smith, and to them were born Gertie (—1952); Ella (1879-1954); Ezra (1878-1953); J. Montgomery (1881-1907); Mattie (—1902).

Gertie m. Will Frank Wells (1870-1932) in 1895 and to them were born 11 children—Lula (1896); Letha (1900); Nina (1898);



Fred (1902); Emma; Reuben (1904); Lydia. Velma, Frankie, and Paul died young.

Lula m. Frank Key (1897) and to them were born 9 children—Beulah, Paul, Thomas, Dallas, Harold, Preston, Jewell, Willie Pearl, Elise. (See Henry Wells tree.)

Letha m. Cleura Spears and they had Ocie, Lucile, Myrtle, Inis, Kenneth, Ella, Lena, Schma, Frankie, Arnold, Lydia, and Billie.

Nina m. Millard Norris and have 3 children.

Fred m. Dovie Neal and have four children.

Emma m. Walter Riddle and have 11 children.

Reuben m. Maud Melton. No issue.

Lydia m. Willard Norris and have 12 children.

✓ Washington Wells (1832-1894) m. second Martha Ann Bell (1831) and had William Anderson, (1859-1916); Marion (dec.); Eliza P. (1861-1917); Virginia (1864-1936); Henry (1866-1944); George (1867-1892).

William A. m. Martha James Baldock (d. 1943) in 1883 and to them were born nine children—Dora (1886-1912); Myrtle L. (1887); Joe F. (1889); Dollie M. (1892); Bertha E. (1896-1957); William H. (1899); Georgia Pearl (1902); Carlos E. (1904); Nina E. (1906).

Dora m. William L. Allen born 1876 and to them were born, Edith (1904); Lewis (1906); Joe (1908); Ruth (1909); Maggie (1911).

Edith m. Dave Orton and to them Glenn, Charley, Bobby, William, Hall, and Hallie. The last three died young.

Bobby Orton m. Elvira Denny 1957.

Charley m. Evelyn Thomas and have one child.

Lewis m. Eliza Winfrey and have Neil. They live at Monticello, Ky., where Eliza teaches school. Lewis is a farmer of Wayne County.

Joe m. Robbie Gay Wells and have Janet Sue (1944). Joe is a prosperous farmer.

Ruth (1909) m. Ollie Spencer (1903) and have Dale (1936) and Gail (1946). Ollie is a retired naval officer and lives at Russell Springs, Ky.

Maggie m. Bill Snow Murphy and have Truman (1933); Doris (1936); William (1943); Brenda (1945); Rogers (1952). Bill Snow is a farmer.

Truman m. Nancy Thomas and have Truman, Jr., and one daughter (1957).

Myrtle L. (1887-1923) single.

Joe Frank (1889-1954) m. Elizabeth Orton in 1915 and to them were born Edward (1916); Joe, Jr. (1918); Richmond (1920); Nita Fay (1922); Newman (1927); Leon (1930).

Dollie M. m. William J. B. Williams and had Archie Bryan (1919-1939). They live at Columbia, Ky.

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Bertha E. Wells m. Ottie M. Cummings and to them were born Wm. M. (1923); Ottie, Jr. (1928); Donald (1929); Lowell E. (1937); Warren (1946).

William H. Wells m. Pearl Irwin and had James Kenneth (1920); Ruby N. (1924, dec.); Betsy L. (1926); Elizabeth Gay (1930); Bobby Glenn (1937).

Georgia Pearl m. Willie Bledsoe and they had Ruby Nell, Martha, and Rosemary.

Carlos E. Wells m. Mary Davis and have Nadine Wells (1933); Ida Maye (1934); Phyllis C. (1941); Wm. Stanley (1945).

Ida Maye m. Chas. E. McKinley and has Vickie and Reed.

Nina Elizabeth Wells m. Walter Irwin and they have one daughter Loretta Nell (1941). Walter is a merchant of Russell Springs, Ky.

Marion (of Wash.) died single.

Eliza P. (1861-1917) m. Levi Blankenship (1859-1928) in 1883 and to them nine children were born—Albert (1884-1918); Nora (1886); Mervin (1889); John L. (1890); Verta May (1891); Benjamin (1894); Henry (1896); Mattie L. (1900); Lella M. (1902).

Albert (1884-1918) m. Lou Sloan (1888) and reared Georgia (1909); Kathleen (1911); James (1913).

Nora m. Rance Williams and have Fanny, Lilbert, and Wilma. They live in Haydenburg, Tenn.

Mervin m. Altie Davis with no issue. They live in Red Boiling Springs, Tenn.

James Blankenship (of Albert) m. Mable Gravens and have Albert Edwards and Peggy Sue. James is superintendent of the big Garment Factory, Cave City, Ky.

Georgia Blankenship (of Albert) m. William Renfro and have Elizabeth who m. Hugh Smock. They live at Gary, Indiana, likewise do Kathleen and their mother.

John L. Blankenship m. Litchie May Davis and have Frances, Edna, Polly, and James. They live at Difficult, Tenn.

Verta May m. Marvin Ray. Had one son who died.

Benjamin m. Lula Dixon and they have seven children—Ben L., Estelle, Gladys, Hilda, Junias, Christine, and Dorothy.

Henry m. Alta Clark and have eight children—Sidney, Jonah, Albert, Velma, Lennie, Eva, Nell, and Joe. They live at Helena, Tenn.

Mattie m. Lex Mosley and have Vester, Edith, Ethel, and Robbie. They live at Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Lella M. m. George Clark and have Doyle who has four children in Akron, Ohio.

Virginia Wells (1864-1936) (of Washington) m. Samuel Kearney (1858-1911) in 1883 and to them were born—William A. (1884);

George W. (1886); Laura (1888-1951); Zella and Zona (1889); Minnie, Ada, Lillie, Cora, Bessie, Mattie, James R. (1906).

William A. m. Addie Radford and lives at Campbellsville, Ky.

George m. Ruby Coop and have Sophia (1921); Josie (1922); Bonnie (1925).

Laura m. Geo. Pryor; Minnie m. Solomon Polston; Ada m. Ed. Piercey; Lillian (dec.); Cora m. J. W. Malone; Bessie m. John Ferrell; Mattie m. Crit Collins.

Henry Joel Wells (1866-1944) (of Washington) m. for his first wife in 1890, Adline Smith (1867-1894) who was a daughter of Jonathan Smith, a descendant of Raccoon John Smith. To them were born two girls—Martha Jane (Jenny) (1891) and Cora Antham (1894).

Jenny m. Christopher Columbus Flowers (1886) and to them were born—Earl (1916-1917); James (1918-1928); Mary Faye (1921); Robert Wells (1923); Billie (1927); Infant twins (1933).

Mary Faye m. Nathan Woodrum and have Ruth Ann (1946) and Martha F. (1953).

Robert W. m. Alice Sawyers and have Phyllis Ann (1947).

Billie m. Cecily Shryock and have Patricia (1951) and Susan (1953).

Cora Anthem Wells (1894) (of Henry) m. Wm. Virgil Wesley (1893) and to them were born—Edwin Hugh (1914); Kenneth Paul (1916); Glenn (1919-1945); Holand Creel (1921); Larney Eugene (1923); Esclon Wells (1925); Doris Evelyn (1928); Donald Lynn (1933).

Of this family, Hugh m. Opal Grant.

Paul m. Anna Ruth Piercy and have Ronald and Randie Ruth.

Holand C. m. Hazel Bledsoe and have Phyllis Ann and Betty Jean.

Larney E. m. Hortense Clark and have Larney, Jr. and Dannie Edwin.

Esclon W. m. Beverly Westphall and have Wanda Kay.

Doris E. m. Allen C. Loy.

Donald L. m. Melba Haas and have Michael Paul, Gary Lynn, and Donald J.

Henry Wells m. second, Celestie Guthrie, dau. of John Guthrie, and had one daughter—Lela Wells (1899). She m. Paul Pennyceuff, son of Rev. John H. Pennyceuff and they had James Hall. He m. Wilma Rogers in 1947 and to them were born James and Tony.

Paul Pennyceuff is a farmer, miller, merchant, and postmaster at Seminary, Ky.

Ella Wells (1879-1954) (of Asa) m. Millard Alexander (1877) and to them seven children were born at Glasgow, Ky.—Hildreth (1900); Lucy (1902); Robbie (1904); Seva (1906); Myrtle (1910); Ruth (1913); Leroy (1918).

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Hildreth m. Alice Shaw and they have Hildreth, Jr. and Donald. They live in Cincinnati, O.

Lucy m. Glenn Hicks and have Dorothy, Eugenia, Jacqueline, and Clara Ruth.

Robert m. Christine McGlocklin and have Lyndell, Paul, Ronnie, Patsy, Billie S. Ronnie met an accidental death at 10.

Seva m. Luther Isenberg and have Orville (dec.), June, Joyce, James.

Ruth m. John L. Harlan and to them were born Hilda and Jas L. Live at Detroit, Mich.

Myrtle died young.

Leroy m. Louise Turner and have Brenda (1941); Sharon (1943); Frances (1950).

Ezra Wells (1879-1953) first m. Maude Stella Brown (1883-1954) of Adair County, Ky., who went to Oklahoma in 1900 and met Ezra Wells and married in 1904. To them three children were born. Nell (1907); Reuben (1909); Cubrow (1913) all b. at Ravenna, Tex.

Nell m. E. J. Holt. No issue.

Reuben m. Mozelle Cozbey, Durant, Okla., and to them six children were born—Larry (1940 dec.); Levvin Asa (1941); Linda Kathleen (1943); Lenioal Dee (1945); Wendell R. (1947); Estell (1949). Live at Wade, Tex.

Cubrow Wells m. Estell Clester with no issue. Live at Oklahoma City.

Mattie Wells (of Asa) m. Dave McCabe and died soon afterwards (1902).

Ezra (of Asa) m. second time Mattie Smith (d. 1943) and to them were born four children—Ralph (1934); Lloyd (1936); Lonnie (1938); Edna (1940). They live at Lovington, N. Mex.

James Montgomery Wells (1881-1907) m. Lela Morgan and had one son—Kenneth M. (1907).

Kenneth m. Elizabeth Lockridge and have Wm. L. (1939). They live at Mayfield, Ky., where Kenneth has a picture establishment.

Asa's first wife died in 1884 and in 1887 he married Fanny C. Murphy, 19 years old, and left.

George Wells (1867-1892) m. Alice Andrew in 1888 and has Clara, Bertie, and George F., Jr. Their mother died in 1952.

Clara m. Edd Matheny and lives at Kinsley Kans., no issue.

Bertie m. Ray Caswell and lives at Garden City, Kans., no issue.

George, Jr. m. and have four—Ella Marie, Betty Jane, Billy E., and Jackie Lee.

Ella Marie m. Mr. Byers and have Mary Lou, Jane V., and Donald L.

Betty Jane m. Cloyd Westphal, no issue.

Boys single.

After the death of George Wells, Alice Wells, his wife, m. J. H. Pennycoff of Clinton County and moved West.

DAVID, SOLOMON, HENRY

Henry Wells (1847-1923) (of Solomon) m. Adline Bell (1848-—) in 1865 and to them were born 12 children—Isabel (died young); Will Frank (1870); James Alfred (1872); Ada (1876); Della (1878); Dillon (1881); Frethise (1883); Ella (1880-1916); Don (1890); Lizzie (1886); Martin. Isabel, Leslie, and Martin died young.

Will Frank Wells m. Bertie Wells (—-1852) in 1895. (See Asa Wells for the family.)

James Alfred Wells m. Martha V. Dicken in 1893, of Clinton County, Ky., and moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where he reared most of his 11 children: Leonard E., Willard H., Flossie May, Rose, Lillie, Mada, James, Marvin, George, Charley, and Dorothy. Lillie, Mada, George, and Dorothy all died young.

Leonard Wells m. Nora Corbin.

Willard Wells m. Vallie Parrish and have Vera and Elizabeth. They live at Cave City, Ky.

Flossie Wells m. R. G. Smith of Merrimac, Ky., and reared 12 children—Wm. T., Evelyn, Helen, Alfred, Raymon, Alice, James, Richard, Robert, George, Ray, and Granville.

William T. m. Jane Reed of Indiana.

Evelyn m. Wm. T. Saligoe of Indiana; Helen m. Dale Williams; Alfred m. Lilly Dodson.

Rose Wells (of Alfred) m. Oscar Scales and have 9 children—Paul, Martha, Orville, Hattie, Betty, Dorothy, Donald, Shirley, and Richard.

James (of Alfred) m. Christine Key.

Marvin m. Helen Key of Indiana.

Charley Wells m.—

Henry Wells, Sr. (1847-1923) m. second Winnie Coop and had three children—Manson C., Wilma, and Ruel.

Manson m. Pearl Rogers and was a Baptist Minister of Horse Cave, Ky. He died in 1907.

Wilma m. Gene Owens.

Ruel m. Beatrice Cole.



The Big Wells Family

Lula Wells m. Frank Key and have the following:

Beulah (1916) m. McSwain Greer and have Paul, Leon, Dale, and Quinman.

Paul (1918) m. Ocie Perkins and have Melva, Linda, Billy, Judy.

Thomas (1920) m. Bernice Roach and have Charles, Bobby, Donald, and Brenda.

Dallas (1921) m. Golda Neeley and have Jimmie and David.

Harold (1923) m. Sybal Sharp and have Dennie, Patsy, Michael.

Preston (1924) m. Mae Dell Smith and have Larry and Darrell.

Jewell (1928) m. Ozie Keith and have Brookie, Carolyn, Marsha.

Willie Pearl (1931) m. Kenneth Spears and have Joseph and Wayne.

Elise (1938) m. Thomas Jessee.

Donald Wells (1890) (of Henry) m. Pearl Humphrey (1893) and to them were born, Stanley (1915); Thelma (1918); Henry (1920); Alene (1923); Howard (1925); James (1929); Clyde (1932); and Donald Ray (1936). They live around Glasgow, Ky.

Stanley m. Lera Wilson (1921) and have L. D., Jewell, Chas. Ed, and Iolene.

Thelma m. Paul Hawkins and have Bobby, Harold, Helen, Ralph, Roger, Rebecca, and Philip.

Henry m. Ruby — (1921) and have Leonard, Jewell, Lewis, Junior, Della, Michael, Wm. and Deborah.

Howard m. Elizabeth Reece (1927) and to them were born Wanda (1934); Linda and Glenda (1947), and H. Wayne (1950).

Alene m. James King (1929) and they have Larry Allen (1949).

James m. Ina Bolten (1928) and have Gary Lewis.

Clyde m. Odell Gerald (1930) and have Sharron and Steve.

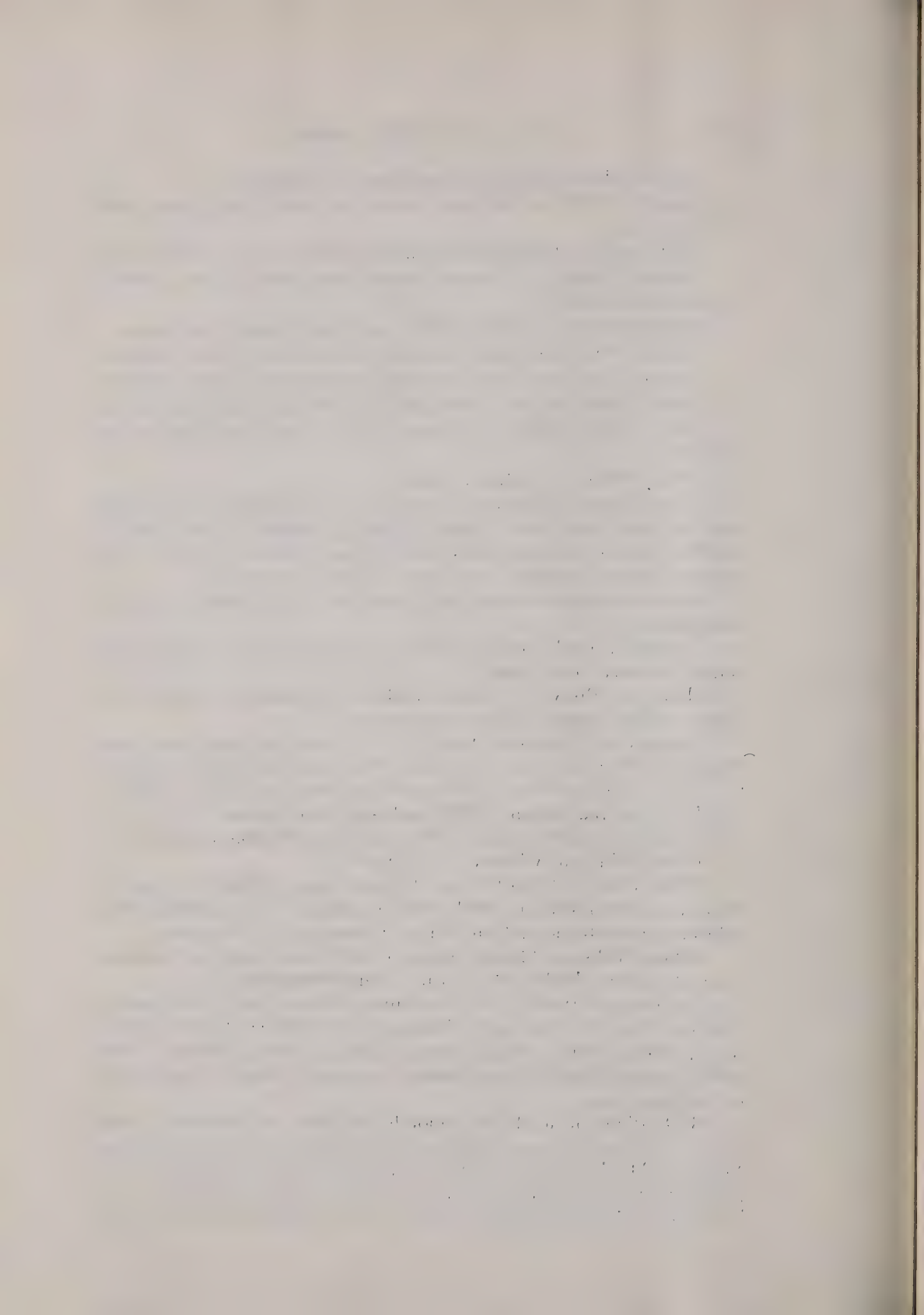
Donald Ray m. Clarene — (1940).

Della Wells (1878-1945) m. George Lacy (1859-1931) and to them were born Edison, Orel, and an infant. The last two died. Edison is a mechanic of Cumberland County and a TV agent.

Dillon Wells m. Minnie Norris (1885) and went to California where his three children—Guy, Lucile, and Henry live.

Asa Frethise Wells (1883) m. Thyrsa Oliver (1882) and lives at Celeste, Tex. He has eight children—Ruth (1903); Clyde (1907); Roy (1910); Nellie (1911); Jewel (1913); Henry (1916); Verlie (1919); Marcella (1923). Asa Frethise operates a shop of woodworks in his home town.

Ruth Wells m. a Mr. Hammonds and lives at Mesquite, Texas; Clyde m. a Mr. Gregory and lives at 1409 Davis St. Garland, Texas; Nell m. a Mr. Williamson and lives at 4102 Falls Dr., Dallas, Texas; Jewell m. a Mr. Hartness and lives at 630 Ogden St., Dallas, Texas; Verlie m. a Mr. Brinson and resides at 3241 Lockmore, Dallas, Texas;



Roy m. and lives at 5012 Fairbanks Way, Culver City, California.

These children are heads of prosperous families.

Thursa Ella Wells (1880-1946) (of Henry) m. Hiram S. Irwin (1876-1946) in 1895 and to them were born 13 children—Elmer (1896); Hubert (1898); Cameron (1900); Bernal (1901); Pearl (1903); Henry (1905); Walter (1907); Gordon (1908); Lewis (1910); Frethise (1913); Fount (1914); Hazel (1917); Norman (1920).

Henry, Gordon, and Frethise died young.

Cameron Irwin m. Golda Thomas in 1917.

Pearl m. Bill Wells (of Wm. A.) in 1918.

Hubert m. Betty Polston, 1919.

Bernal m. Beulah Polston, 1925.

Walter m. Elizabeth Wells, 1925.

Lewis m. Jessie Leech, 1932.

Hazel m. Charles Powell, 1938.

Norman m. Eva Ray Crider, 1938.

Fount m. Lorene Lawless, 1940.

Donald Wells m. Pearl Humphrey and have Stanley, Thelma, Henry, Howard, James, Alene, Clyde, Roy, and two infants deceased.

Lizzie Wells (of Henry) m. Sydney Blythe (1878-1934) and to them were born Grace, Alma, Bonnie, Christine, Callie, and Ollie. Grace died young.

Alma m. Guy Hunter.

Bonnie m. Dudley Mullinix.

Callie m. Edd Norris.

Ollie m. Jim Hicks.

Christine m. a Davis and second, a Mr. Ross of Indiana.

Ada Wells (of Henry) m. Albert B. Thomas in 1891 and had 14 children—Dorothy (1892); Agatha (1894); Vena (1896); Bethel (1898); Zada (1900); Delmer (1902); Hazel (1904); Perna (1906); Corban (1908); Thara (1910); Conley (1912); Randel (1914); Owida (1916); Inez (1917). Hazel and Inez died young.

Dorothy m. J. Edgar Lee (1895) and have Archie (1920) and Glenn Dale (1923). Both are married.

Glenn m. a Bertram and have John (1947) and Lanny (1951).

Agatha m. Lemuel Frethias Andrew and have 11 children—Maude (1912); Fred (1914); Frank (1916); Lillian (1918); John G. (1920 dec.); Edgar (1921); Eva (1924 dec.); Delmer (1926); Billie (1928 dec.); Anna Gay (1931); Charles (1933).

Vena m. Frank Neathery (1890-1955). For his family see Betty Wells (of Wm.).

Bethel m. Ruby Andrew and have Mildred, Bee, Austin, Hayle, and Lowell.

Zada m. John R. Staton and have Fay, Wanda Jean and Wilda Dean (twins).

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The Big Wells Family

Delmer m. Elizabeth Silvers, and have Ada, Delmer, and Juda.
 Pernia m. Edd Neathery. For his family see Betty Wells Neathery.

Corban m. Christine Treadway.

Thara m. John Hay.

Conley m. ---.

Randal m. Loveta Choate and have Jerry.

Owida m. Alfred Zachary and have Gwenith and Jequita Lou.

DAVID, SOLOMON, WILLIAM

Susie (1862-1945) (of Wm.) m. David Vanburen Cowan (1856-1934) in 1883 and to them were born four sons—Olid O., Vada, Arcie, and Homer.

Olid O. (1884) m. Della Smith (1887), daughter of Judge Perry Smith of Clinton County and have two children—Eva (1909) and Edward (1916).

Eva m. Wade Ridge and have Gerald and Richard. They live at Providence, R. I.

Edward m. Doris Gearnert and had Perry Lee who died at the age of three.

Olid is a merchant in Albany, Ky.

Vada m. Effie Tweedy and have William, Nellie, and Earl. They live at Hoopeston, Ill.

Arcie m. Pearl McWhorter and have no issue. They live at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Homer m. Bessie Cross and have M. V., Susie Lea, and Bryan.

M. V. m. Juanita Ferguson and have Jimmie Gail.

Susie Lea m. Bud Ferguson and have Donnie, Carol, and Jean.

Bryan m. May Coffey and have Lairy.

Betty Wells (1864-1947) (of Wm.) m. Lewis F. Neathery (1859-1923) in 1883 and to them were born 15 children—Jacob, John, Otha, Frank, Lillie, Ibee, Hadus, Eva, Willie, Adline, Edd, Belle, Burnett, Esther, and Sallie.

Lewis F. was a farmer and held the office of Tax Commissioner and Justice of the Peace of Clinton County.

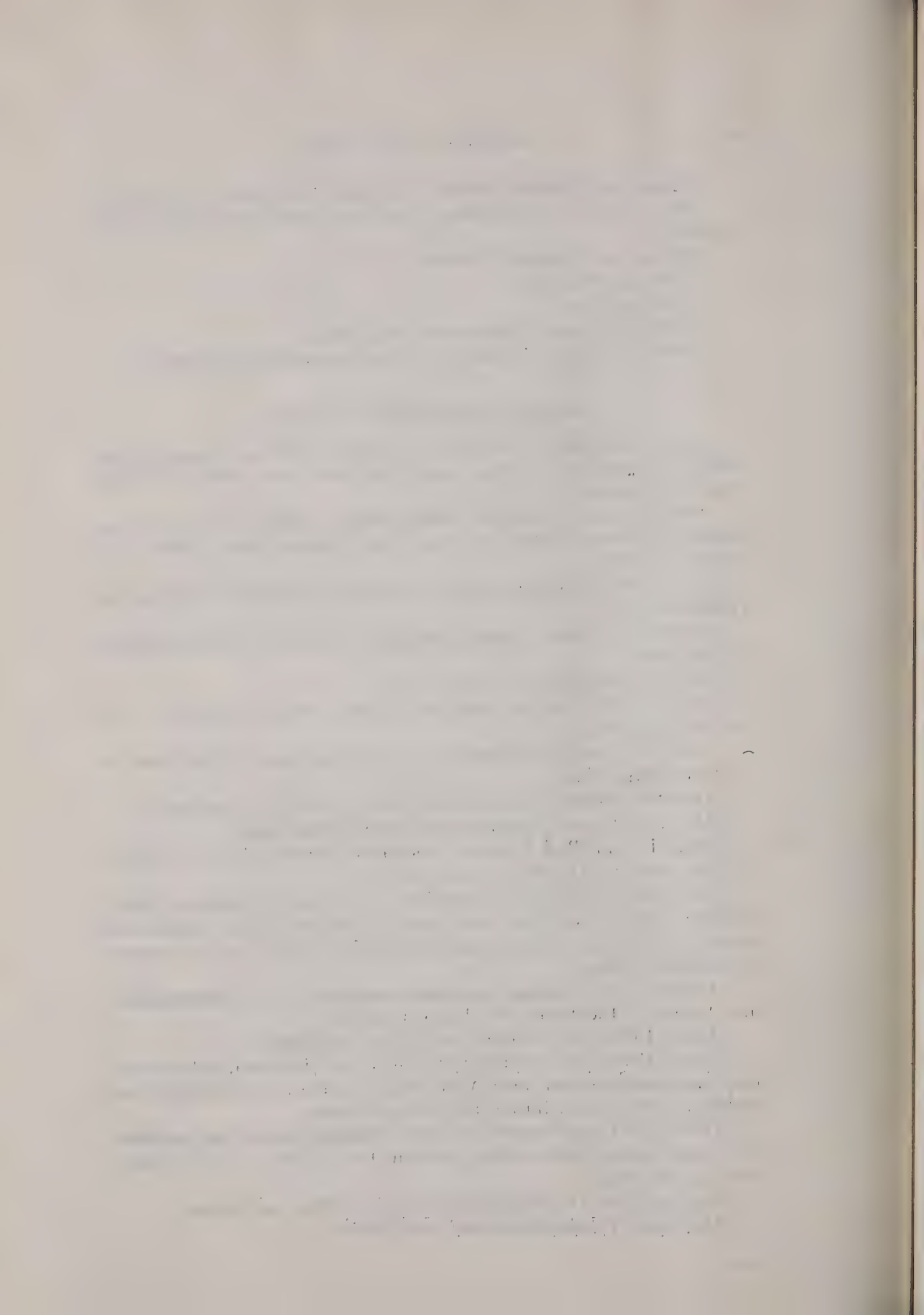
Jacob, Lillie, Eva, Burnett, and Sallie died young.

John (1886-1956) of this group m. Lillie Hammon and to them only one daughter was born—Vera, who m. James York and have no children. John was a farmer of Clinton County.

Otha (1887) m. Certie Piercy of Clinton County and to them were born seven children—Roy, Harlan, Lucile, Mary, Russell, Kathleen, and an infant.

Roy m. Grace Hopkins and have Jean, Fulton, and James.

Harlan m. Virginia Oaks and have Tilford.



Lucile m. Browder Wright and have Kent.

Mary m. Wilmot Chestnut, to date no issue.

Other two married. Otha is a Methodist Minister of Elkton, Ky.

Frank (1890-1955) m. Vena Thomas and to them were born Kenneth, Narva, Roderic, Bettie, and Geneva. Frank's children all married in Illinois.

Ibce (1894) m. Lewis Hay and have two children—Reina and Franklin.

Hadus (1896) m. Dr. Isaac O. Reneau and to them were born four children—Oren N., Lewis, James Fulton, and Bettie. Lewis died young. Dr. I. O. is a druggist at Albany, Ky., and Hadus is old-time teacher.

Oren N. m. Florence Sherrod and have Carolyn, Susan, Mary, Dorothy, and Joyce. Oren N. is following the steps of his great-grandfather, Isaac T. Reneau, in being a Minister of the Christian Church and at present is chaplain of Boys' Industrial School at Grafton, W. Va.

James F. m. Billie Elliott and have James M. They live at Tampa, Fla.

Bettie, the only daughter, is in Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.

Willie (1899-1935) m. Walter Bell and to them were born seven children—Hobart, Ancel, Emmett, Ladonna, Myron, Jimmie, and Neta. All these children married in Indiana.

Adline (1901-1950) m. Wilson Tilford and reared four—Russell, Cora, Edward, and Dorothy. All these children married around Crothersville, Ind.

Edd (1903) m. Pernie Thomas and have Pattie, Gayle, Jackie, and Lynn.

Belle (1904) m. Alvin Morgan and have Lewis, Leland, and Melvin. The last two are deceased. Belle has been a teacher most of her life.

Esther (1908) m. Carlos Hay and reared Gary, Bettie, John A., and Dianna. They live at Waynesboro, Ky. She has been a teacher.

Sallie Wells (1868) (of Wm.) m. Samuel Grider (1871-1945) a Clinton County farmer and merchant, and to them were born nine children—James Orville (1893); Edna (1895); Amy (1897); Kendrick (1900); John (1902); Bill (1905); Frankie (1907); Lottie (1910); Anna (1913).

J. Orville m. Zelma Burris and to them were born five children—Gay (1918); James (1919); Gene (1925); Ruth (1927); John C. (1929).

Gay m. Dr. Bellamy and lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Big Wells Family

James m. Virginia Wilson and have James, Jr.

Gene m. Margaret Tartar and have one girl—Penny.

John C. m. Regina Story.

These families live in Cacey County, Ky. Orville is a retired teacher and a prosperous farmer and merchant.

Edna m. Luther Burchett and to them were born five children—Luther, Jr., Eva, Jimmie, Alice, and Sallie.

Junior m. Errol Cross and have Martin and Sandra.

Eva m. Willard Conner and have Toney and Lari.

Jimmie m. Howard Maupin and have Howard Carter.

Alice m. Gordon Dickerson and have Michael, Alice, and Steve.

Sallie m. Turney Copeland and have Carolyn and Joe Luther.

Luther reared his family in Clinton County, all business people.

Amy m. Porter McKinley and no issue. Porter, a Highway operator, died in 1957.

Kendrick m. Nell Hopkins and have Jay, Howard, and Ray H. Kendrick has served on the Police Force in different states. Kendrick m. second Ina Long, secretary of Eagle Pass Cheese Co., Albany, Ky.

John died at the age of 22.

Bill m. Leah Andrew and have Sam Lewis, Wendell, Don, and Doris.

Bill is a retired Naval official. His sons have spent several years in the Navy and Sam Lewis is studying to be a dentist.

Sam m. Gay Looney.

Wendell m. Ina Lee Thrasher.

Donald m. Betty Davis.

Frankie m. Chester Cole and to them were born Chester, Jr., Delores, Duard, and John D. Chester, Sr., is a prosperous farmer and dairyman of Clinton County, Ky.

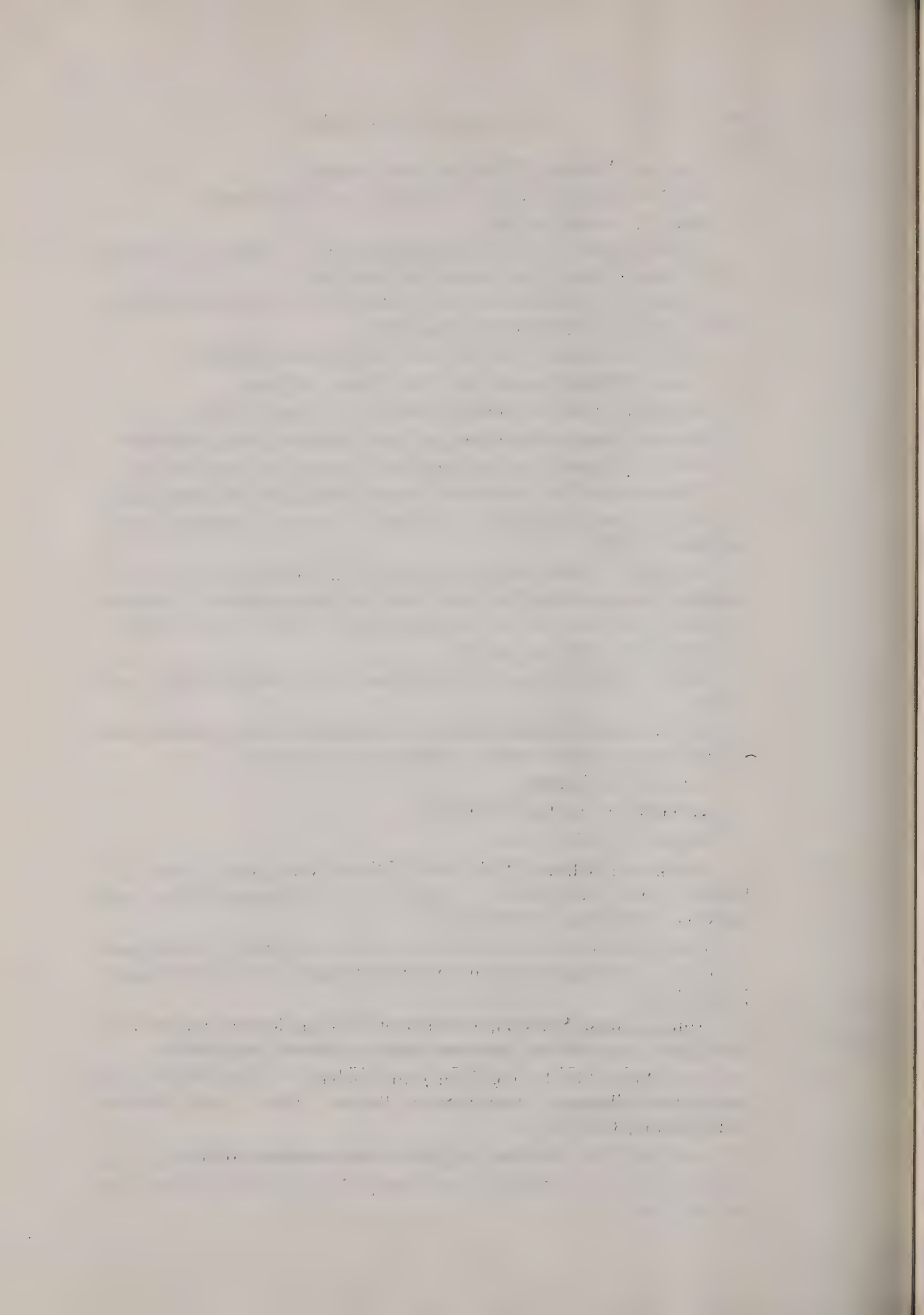
Lottie m. Charles King and they had two daughters—Dorothy and Charlene. Dorothy lost her life while bathing in Dale Hollow Lake, July 4, 1952.

Anna m. Jesse Sawyers, a farmer of Clinton County, and to them have been born—Bobby, Jenerose, Kenney, Jimmie, and Sallie.

Ella Wells (1871) (of Wm.) m. Richard T. Oliver 1892 and reared the following: Ozro (1893); Bonnie (1896); Lillie (1900); Eula (1906); Gladys, dec.

Ozro m. Clara Burchett and have one daughter—Barbara.

Barbara m. J. Kellerman and have Bruce and Glen. They live in Michigan.



Bonnie m. Will Tweedy and have seven children—Donald E., Billie, Ruth A., Wilma, Marion, Glen, and Dale.

Wilma m. Dock Duchett and have Linda, Sally, and Scottie. They live in Indiana.

Donald has Jamie; Billie has Jane and Ann; Ruth m. Boss McCormick and has Susie and Sarah; Marion has Randa, Sherry, and Michael.

Eula m. Charles E. Follett and have one daughter—Charlene Ella.

Charles E. is Advertising Consultant, W. Lafayette, Ind.

Ella Wells Oliver reared most of her family at Hoopeston, Ill.

Gladys died at age of eight months and is buried in Texas.

Lillie (1900) (of Ella and Richard) m. Lester Wilson and reared five children—Gene, Mildred, Wanda, Jack Richard, and Janet.

Gene m. Verla Williams and have Judith S. and Lance Timothy.

Mildred m. Wm. Martin Conner and have Michael L., Susan J., and Patrick W.

Wanda m. Delmer Lush and have Stephen, Bonnie, and Wenda E.

Jack R. m. Wanda Myer and to them were born Hallie L. and Jerry Lee.

Janet m. Jerry E. Scott and have Jerry Richard.

This family lives at Peoria, Ill.

James T. Wells (1866-1946) (of Wm.) m. Ernestine Thomas (1875-1952) and to them were born Maggie (1891); Bill (1894); Paul and Silas (1897); Mary and Martha (1900); Edd (1902); Thadeus (1905); J. T., Jr. (1911); Merline (1916).

Mary and Thadeus died young.

Maggie m. Charles B. Davis 1908 and to them were born 10 children—Arnold, Edna, Mary, Chloetus, Leeta, Ralph, Wendell, Hene, C. B., Jr., and Nell.

Arnold (of Maggie) m. Astell Derossett (both born 1909) and to them were born eight children—Wanda, Lowell, Keith, Arva, Ira, James, Doris Ann, and Sandra.

Edna (of Maggie) m. Perry Neathery and have Teddy and Tom.

Mary (see W. A. Wells).

Arnold Davis of this group is one of Clinton County's oldest teachers.

Bill m. Essie Derossett and have Wilford, two infants having died.

Paul m. Tressie Neathery and have Hus, John, Pauline, Billie, Elizabeth, John.

The first part of the paper is devoted to a general
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John (of Paul) m. Doris Barnett and have two children—Loretta and Dan. John is game warden of Spencer County, Ky.

Silas m. Essie Tuggle and to them were born Eva, James, Jean.

Martha m. Rev. C. C. Lloyd. No issue. Rev. C. C. and Martha operated the Orphan Home at Springfield, Ky., a long time, where girl children were kept and trained.

Edd m. Bessie Lawhon 1934 and have Gerline and Colene.

J. T., Jr. m. Effie Lawhon 1928 and have Delina, Holland, Ernestine, Delina.

Delina (of J. T., Jr.) m. Robert Gist and has Robert, Jr.

Merline m. Osco Guinn and have one daughter—Susanne. He's a farmer of Clinton County, Ky.

Rev. James T. Wells was a Minister for over 40 years. He preached the Holiness Doctrine without tire and left a lasting influence in the whole country. His large family grew up at Seventy-Six, Ky., close to the noted Falls.

Mattie Wells (1875-1945) (of Wm.) m. William A. Oliver (b. 1875) and to them were born three children—Lonnie (1893); Jewell (1895); Maxine (1914).

Lonnie m. Lena Woodson and to them two children were born—Paul, who died in infancy, and Lonette (1916).

Lonette m. Cleve Sherrill and to them three children were born—Lina (1937); David (1942); John (1953).

Jewell m. William Graham of Highway, Ky., and have one daughter—Ruth (1929).

Maxine m. Roy Jarvis (1910-1940), a Clinton County teacher, and to them were born two boys—Bill K. and Jack.

Bill Jarvis (1934) m. Marjorie Nell Williams (1935) and have Ramona K.; Jarvis (1954).

Jack Jarvis (1935) m. Marjorie Stahl (1937).

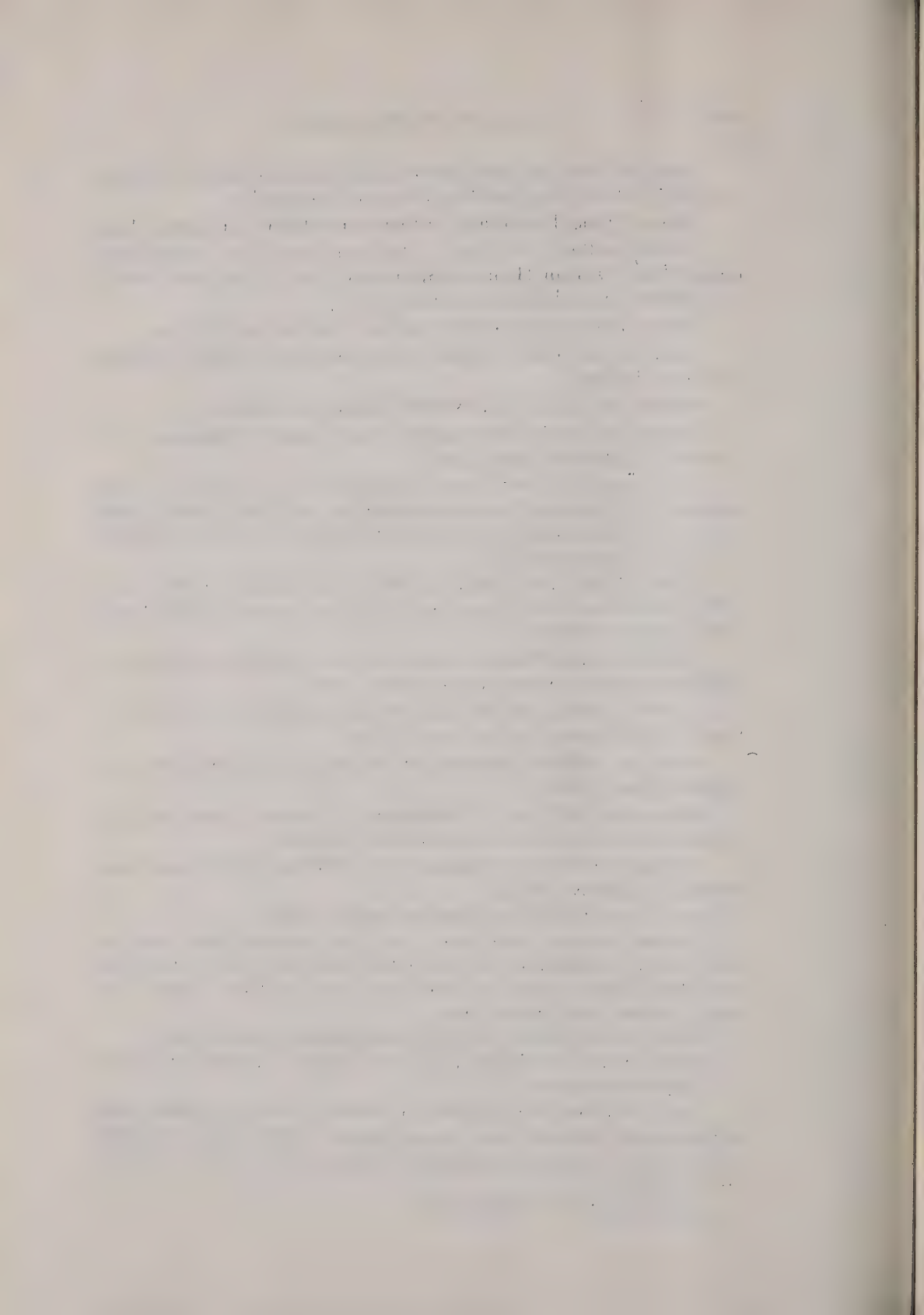
Maxine taught a long time. Her first husband died and she married Guy Williams of Dayton, Ohio, where they live. Guy was born 1905. Maxine has been bookkeeper for the Duro Pump Company, Dayton, Ohio, many years.

John L. Wells (1873) (of Wm.) died at three years of age.

Esther Wells (1877-1899) m. Joe W. Allen of Cumberland County and died without issue.

Joseph William Wells (1881) m. Bonnie A. Grider (1883) and to them eight children were born—Margery (1906); Annie (1908); Lottie (1909); Ruth; James (1915); William (1916); Nellie (1920); Lowell (1921).

Annie and Lottie died young.



Margery m. Dallas Murphy and to them four children were born—James Earl, Glenn Dale, Darlene, and an infant. They live at Russell Springs, Ky., and are thriving farmers.

Ruth m. Paul Williams of Toledo, Ohio, a business man of that city. They have no children.

James m. Sue McGill, of Albany and moved to his large farm in Salt River Bottom near Mt. Washington, Ky. His sole interest is in agriculture. They have three children—James A., Jr., Betsy Sue, and Jo Anelen (1957).

J. W., Jr. m. Evelyn Mikel of Davenport, Iowa, and have two children—Sherry and Cinda. He is an airplane mechanic of Toledo, Ohio. He and James spent four year in World War II.

Nellie m. Oscar M. Wells and have one son—David Wells. Oscar is third owner in the huge Farmer's Exchange of Burkesville, Ky., and was in World War II.

Lowell R. Wells m. Pearl Manis of Albany, Ky., and had Linda Raye and Paul Douglas (1957). Lowell lives in Lawson Bottom on his river farm.

Iman Cortez Wells (1883) m. May Branham in 1904 and moved to Stanwood, Iowa, where he reared his family of seven—Jesse, Pauline, Gladys, Geneva, Eldrick, Earl, and Maxine. A small boy having died.

Jesse m. Norma Gray and had Robert, Donna, Rosemary, and Dorothy.

Dorothy m. Max Long; Robert m. Lois Bowman.

Pauline m. Charles Davis and have two children—Chas., Jr. and William.

Gladys m. Donald Reeder and have Wayne and Richard.

Geneva m. Harry Kintz and have seven children—Bud, Dorothy, Kathryn, Carolyn, Sharon, Stephen and David.

Eldrick m. Helen Proscove and have Mary Jane and Alan.

Earl m. Darlene Hubler (dec. 1956).

Maxine m. Gale Long and to them were born Mark, Deborah, Ann. Jesse lives at Mesa, Ariz., and Pauline at New Castle, Ind. Others in Iowa.

Iman Wells has been a life-long carpenter.

WILLIAM WELLS (DAVID'S BROTHER)

William Wells (1760-1811) was born in Kent County, Delaware, where he enlisted as a private in Col. Hazelett's Regiment from Delaware and served two years as shown by his War Record in Washington, D. C. He was a son of Jesse Thomas Wells, a branch

of the Essex Wells branch that came to Massachusetts and first settled at Ipswich town in Massachusetts as previously noted in this writing.

After the Treaty of Paris in 1783 he went across the Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk, Va., where he met and married Mary Nancy Curry in 1785. He next moved on down into Spartanburg, S. C., where he stayed for only a short time when he came back to Virginia from which he learned he could obtain land grants in Kentucky. Virginia gave him a grant of 200 acres in 1799 in Cumberland County, Ky., located on the waters of Obey's River. He came with his wife and three sons and two daughters. He remained here until after the 1810 Census which lists him with five more children—three boys and two girls. By the time he took another moving "fever" some of his first children, which I shall give later, had arrived to the age of marriage and begun to rear families of their own, some in Cumberland County and some in the adjoining counties of Barren, Metcalfe, and other counties. These older children remained here while soldier William moved on to Logan County and finally to Livingston County, Ky., where he was elected Tax Commissioner in 1823 and Sheriff in 1826. The state gave him authority to establish a Ferry across the mouth of Cumberland River in 1830.

William Wells was a man of limited education but possessing high business qualities. His Will of June 1838 which numerated only three of his children who lived with him in Livingston County. The others having been satisfied previously:

WILL OF WILLIAM WELLS

First, I direct that all my debts and funeral expenses be paid;

Second, I direct that the heirs of my son, Wm., named Henry and Lucia have five dollars each;

Third, I will and bequeath to my son, John Wells, five dollars;

Fourth, I will and bequeath to my son, Henry Wells, five dollars;

Fifth, I will and bequeath to my beloved wife, Mary Wells, all my personal and real estate, after the above legatees are paid off, to be at her disposal forever.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand and seal this the 27th day of June, 1838.

William Wells (seal).

Under the new pension law of 1832 Wm. Wells filed declaration papers that year and ordered his money to be sent to Henry Wells who was Post Master then at Smithland, Ky.

Of the sons of William Wells we have a tree of Jesse, Abner, and Silas.

Jesse (1791) was born in Virginia. He had come with his father,

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Wm. Wells, to Cumberland County in 1799. In 1811 he married Nancy Scott of Barren County. Their family scattered to various places except James J. Wells (1820-1899), who married Mildred (Milly) Franklin (1827-1868) in 1841 to whom were born James, Wm. Cassius, Jeremiah, George, Settie, Nancy, and Mary. Second marriage had Benjamin, Elizabeth, Buffie, and Clemmie by Olivia Boyd.

Of the seven children of James J. and Millie, James m. Ava Preston and had Luther and Mayme.

Wm. Cass. m. Susan Spencer in 1869 and reared Ella, Avie, and Elizabeth.

George Wells m. Lizzie Wade in 1888 and had Wesley, Charles, Frank, Addie, Alma, and Cary.

Settie m. Dudley Piercey and had Lizzie, Hansford, and Wayne.

Nancy m. Elmore B— and had Harley, Mary, and Ora.

Mary m. John Slayton and reared Myrtle, Mallie, Millie, and Garnet.

Jeremiah Wells (1850-1931) m. Mary Ellen Perkins (1851-1932) in 1872 and reared Marshal, Joel P., Edward, George, and Eva.

Marshal (of Jeremiah) m. Gonzola Stout and had Wm. and Howard.

Edward m. Lela Matthews in 1900, no issue.

George m. Nettie Matthews in 1909 and had six children—Mary, Ben, Pearl, Ewell, Walter, and Archie.

Eva (of Jeremiah) m. Joe Enoch Matthews in 1903 and had Herman, Howard, and Ellis.

Joel P. Wells (1888) m. Eula Bailey (1890-1956) in 1911 to whom were born four children—Clifton, Ray, Carlos, and Paul.



Miss Marcella
"Bunny" Wells

Clifton R. Wells (1915) m. Eugene Smith (1920) in 1938 and had only one child—Marcella, better known as "Bunny" Wells. Clifton operates a large grocery and feed establishment at Temple Hill, Barren County. Bunny (1940) has entered eight beauty contests in which she has won in all of them; the last one in March, 1957, she carried home the National Crown, from Chicago, with sufficient money to carry her through college.

Of James J. Wells' second set of children, Ben in 1895 m. Jane Morton and had two children; Buffie m. Andy Nichols and had two children; Lizzie m. Ira Nichols and had four children; Clemmie m. Wm. Bailey and had three children.



Abner Wells (1794) was another son of Wm. Wells who was born in Virginia before the family moved to Cumberland County in 1799. He married Delilah Rowsy of Barren County in 1816 at Glasgow, Ky., and reared their family in this part of Kentucky. Their eldest son was John Langdon Wells (1819) who married Ruth Wilborn (1813) and to them were born nine children, to wit: Joshua Clark Wells, Hugh, Martha, Jacob, Abner, Thomas, Dillie, Ann, Rachel. I here sketch this family:

Joshua C. Wells (1848-1910) m. Anna Rhoda Piercey (1854-1932) who gave him seven children, to wit: Thomas Bartlett, Dr. George, Matilda, Cordelia, Osee, Luther, John Louis.

Thomas Bartlett m. Sis Pedigo and reared his family in Kansas City, Kans., where he died about 1949.

Dr. George m. Ollie Spears and had Geo., Jr. and Opal. Dr. died in Bowling Green in 1956.

Matilda m. J. W. Tidings and reared a family at Summer Shade, Ky. One daughter, Lois Strange, is a teacher at the Marrowbone High School (1957).

Cordelia m. J. D. Witty of Bowling Green and had Ruth J. and David who lost his life in World War II in the South Pacific.

Osee m. first Oran Spears; second Grace Hamilton. Live in California.

Luther m. Bertha Paull to whom were born a family at Delpha, Ind., where he died.

John Louis (of Josh. C.) (1876-1950) m. Lela Harvey (1880) and to them seven children were born—Anna Alice (1900-1921); Hershel (1902); Lawrence Howard (1906); Nellie C. (1907 dec.); Mary D. (1909); Lora E. (1913); Ray Benton (1917).

Hershel Wells (1902) m. Agnes Barrett of Metcalfe County, to whom were born Doris (dec.), Barbara, Marlene, Terry, and Lois Ann. Hershel is assistant cashier of the Deposit Bank of Tompkinsville, Ky.

Lawrence Howard is a farmer at Summer Shade, Ky. He m. Ruba Elizabeth Humble, dau. of L. C. Humble of Rowena, Ky., and to them three children were born—Judith M. (1938); Sarah Frances (1941); L. H., Jr. (1943). Judith is completing her College Work at Lindsey Wilson, Columbia, Ky.; Sarah Frances is a student at the Marrowbone High School. She was crowned "Miss Cumberland County Queen" of the Sportsman Club at a beauty contest in March, 1957. Lawrence H. represented Metcalfe and Monroe counties in the 1946-1948 Legislature and 1957 candidate for County Judge.

The other children of John Langdon Wells are:

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Hugh m. Hannah Starr in 1872; she died and he m. second time in Kansas.

Martha (of Jno. L.) m. an Underwood.

Jacob m. a Miss Piercey.

Abner lost his life by a falling tree when a boy.

Thomas m. a Eubanks and moved to the West.

Dillie m. Oliver and reared a family in Glasgow.

Anna m. a Waller and migrated to Nebraska.

Rachel m. a Jones and went to Kansas.

William, another son of Abner Wells and Delilah A. Rowsley (one record spells it with a "G"), married Lucinda Maria Barber of Barren County in 1839 and to this union six children were born, namely: Jane, Elizabeth (Betty), Mattie, Dr. Thomas, Washington, and John C.

Jane of this family m. Kit Robertson and reared four children—William, James, John and Anna Belle Robertson.

Betty m. John Dotson and had eight children—Martha Maria, Mary Frances, Josephene, Laura J., Katherine (Kitty), Thomas, Lucian, and Edmond.

Mattie (of Wm. and Lucinda) m. Robert Daugherty and reared eight children—Mattie, Willie, Addie, Sally, Dora, Mark, Tippy, and Ewell.

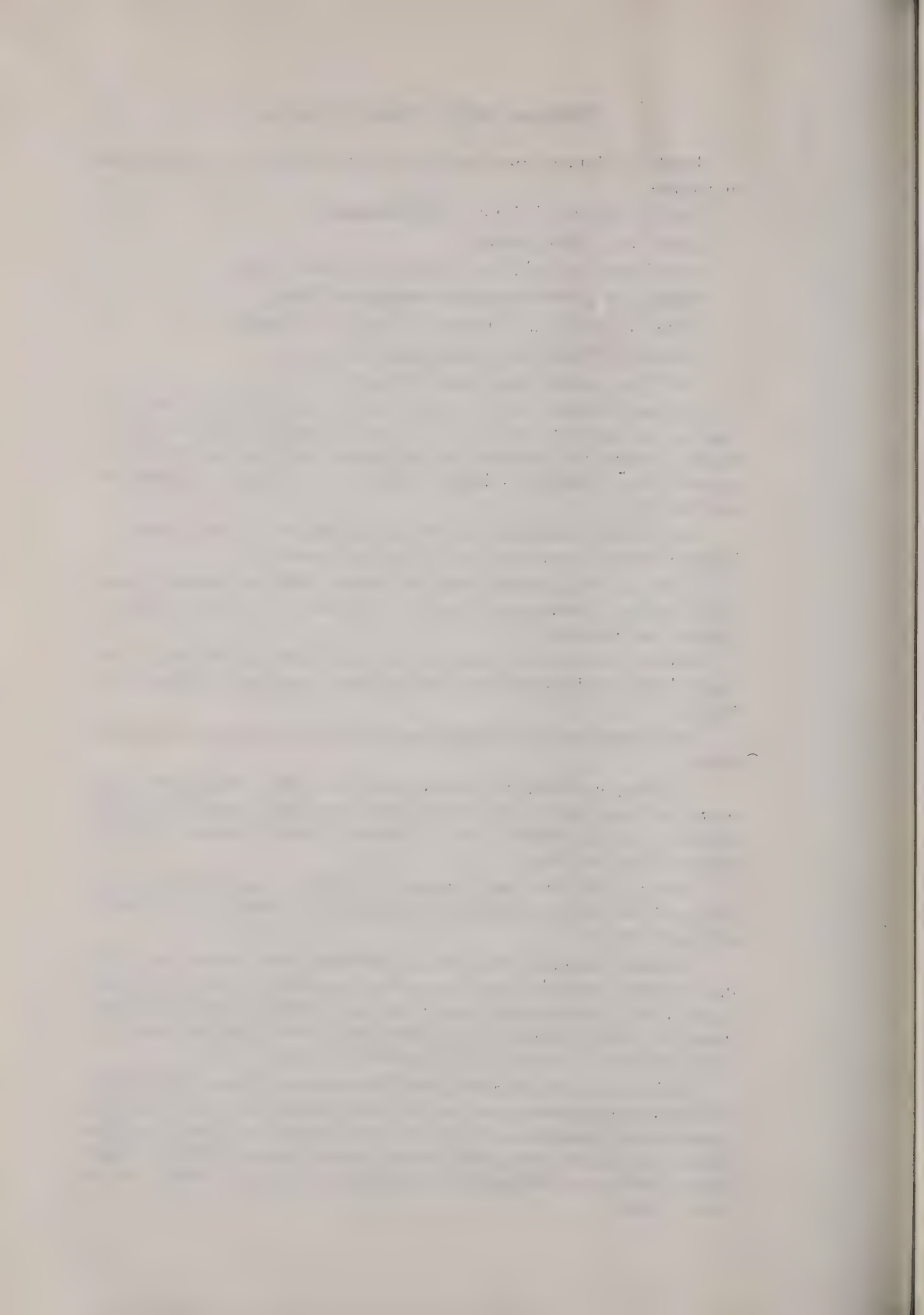
Dr. Thomas m. Belle Bryan in 1873 and had one son, Harrison Wells.

Washington Wells m. Louisa Barber in 1848. One record says he m. Melvina Sartin (she could have been his second wife) who gave him eight children—Mary, Elizabeth, Lewis, Eugene, Newton, Luther, Ethel and Eula.

John C. (of Wm. and Lucinda) m. Betty Vaughn Eubanks in 1868 and had only one daughter—Maggie Pearl who m. J. B. Jewell of Cave City, Ky.

Lucinda Maria Wells, wife of William who married in 1839, died in 1865 and the same year Wm. married second to Salama Lyons Ellis, a widow, and reared one son—Luther Leslie Wells born August 5, 1867. Salama died in 1888 and Wm. m. third to Nancy M. Wells, widow of James F. Wells, with no issue.

Luther Leslie Wells (1867-1952) first married Jenny Caldwell in 1897 who died without issue and in 1902 Luther Leslie m. second to Anna Rogers, daughter of Tobe and Phoebe Caldwell who gave him six children—Louisa Langdon (1903); Luther Rogers (1905); Virginia Maria (1907); Dr. William Caldwell (1909); L. L., Jr. (1913); Philip Byrd (1921).



The Big Wells Family

Louisa L. of this family m. Wm. Frank Richardson of Glasgow, Ky., in 1926 and to them were born—W. F. III, a mfg. representative; Luther Wells Richardson, medical officer in the Army; Ann S., who is a student.

Luther Rogers Wells m. Jane Emmerson Gilbert in 1936 and have three children—Roger W., a college student; Ralph G. and Julia Caldwell, both in high school.

Virginia M. Wells m. Cecil Davis in 1925 and have one daughter—Elizabeth Ann who m. James Rogers.

Dr. William Caldwell Wells m. Betsy G. Gilbert in 1938. He is affiliated with the Samson Hospital of Glasgow, Ky.

L. L., Jr. m. Mabel Marshall Shelby in 1938 and have four children—Nancy Shelby, L. L. III, Wm. Marshall, Sarah Langdon, all high school students.

Philip Byrd Wells m. Ann Hackney of Live Oak, Fla., in 1944 and have three children—Jeanne, Barbara Ann, and Philip Byrd, Jr.

Luther Leslie Wells, father of these six children was a man of magnificent business qualities. His earlier years were spent in dealing in show horses from his "Happy Valley Farm" not far from Glasgow, and besides his extensive lands he had much wealth invested in stock, banks, and warehouses. He and his wife Anna were both church workers in the different Christian Churches. He met his death as the result of a wreck in 1952 while driving from Cave City to Glasgow, Ky. His three sons (not Dr. Wm.) took over where he left off and have large tobacco houses in Glasgow.

Silas Wells (1810-1851) a son of William Wells m. Mary Smith (1812-1889) in January, 1830. She was a daughter of John W. and Elizabeth Smith, of Overton County, Tenn., and related to our Bear Creek Smiths, of this county. To Silas and Mary were born 13 children—Benjamin (1830-31); Mathias S. (1832-1913); Elizabeth J. (1833-1855); Geo. S. (1835-1849); Ruth M. (1836-1893); Martha (1838); Samuel S. (1840-1894); Naoma (1842-1857); John S. (1844); Margaret (1846-1873); Larie E. (1847-1857); William Hiram (1849-1933); Silas S. (1851). Seven died young.

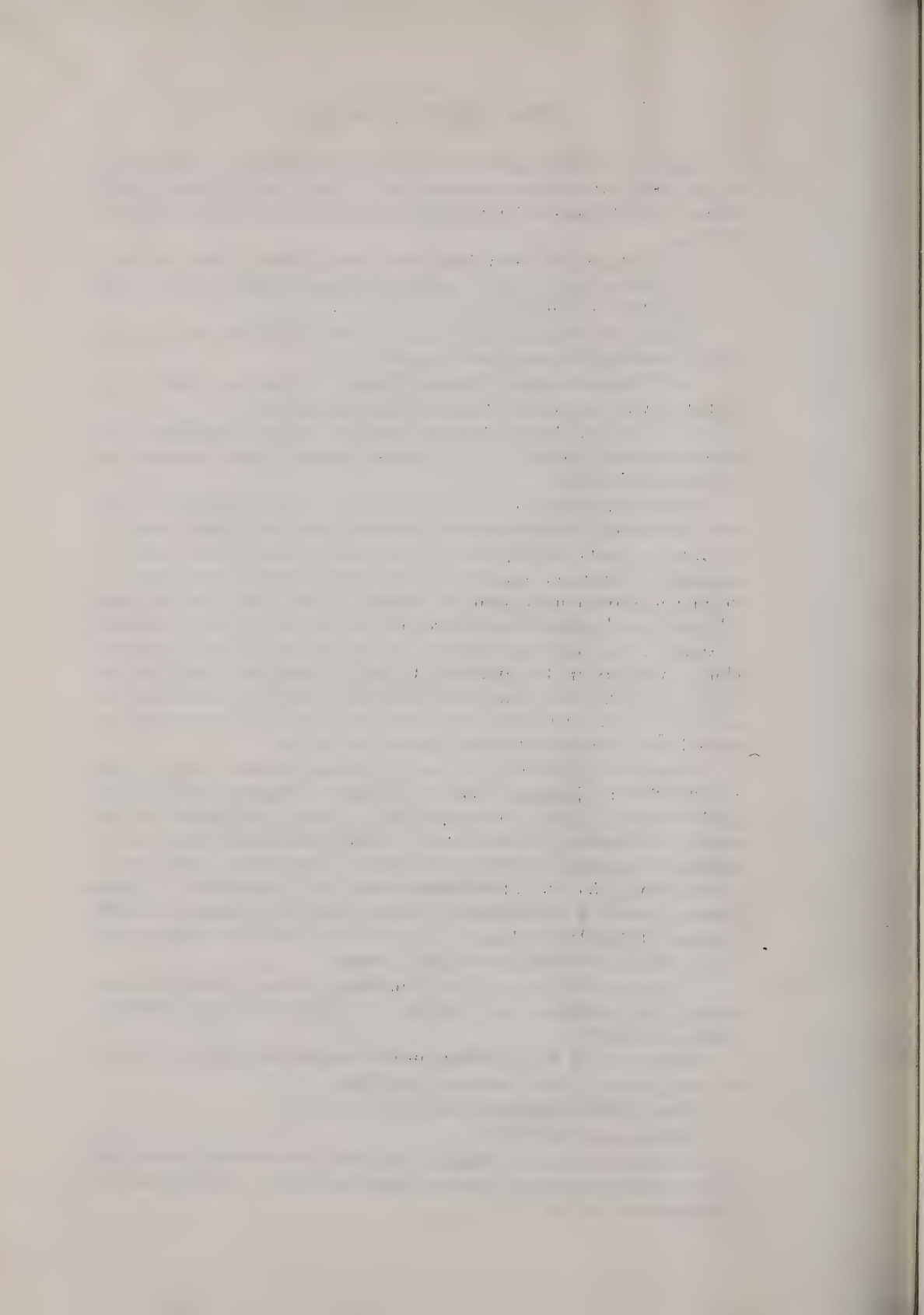
Mathias (of Silas and Mary) m. Mary Dotson (1828-1907) and reared five children—Rev. Robert S. (1856-1915); Sis, Minerva, Hiram, Margaret.

Minerva m. J. E. W. More, an old teacher of 50 years in Cumberland County. Had one son, who died.

Sis m. Arthur Taylor and had three children.

Hiram m. a Miss Riley.

William Hiram (of Silas) m. Martha Watson and reared five children—Alpha, Dewey, Carmon, Anna, and Dovie. Wm. Hiram was a financier of his day.



Rev. Robert (of Mathias) m. Ruth J. Blythe (1863-1929) in 1883 and to them were born nine children—John W. (1885); James M. (1887); Nancy F. (1889); Dillard G. (1891); Walter B. (1894); Cenia (1895); Martha (1898); Wm. E. (1900); Maxine (1905 dec.).

Rev. Robert was a minister of the Gospel who spent most of his life in and around Cumberland County. All his boys, herein named, served in World War I, except John Wesley.

John W. m. Lucy J. Blythe in 1929 and to them were born six children—Bobby G. (1931); Franklin D. (1935); Mack W. (1939); Ruth E. (1941); Gladys D. (1947); John D. (1949). J. Wesley is a progressive farmer and a member of the School Board.

James M. m. Edna Spears (1909) and has two children—Edith (1930); Thelma (1934).

Edith m. Dalton Fletcher and has Elizabeth May (1948). They own and operate a store in Burkesville.

Thelma is teaching in California. James M., the father, runs a large store in Jamestown, Ky.

D. G. and W. E. have spent their lives in teaching school and never married.

Nancy F. has never married.

Walter B. m. Mattie Capps and reared three children—Brazil, Norman, and Mary Ruth. She m. Reid Stone and lives at Columbia where she has been teaching a long time. Walter B. is a music teacher and lives at Bowling Green, Ky.

Martha m. Ossie Coffey and have Christine. They live in this county.

Cenia Wells m. Walter Fayett Capps (1888) in 1913 and born to them were—Elmer P., Loyace, Gertrude, and Frances. They live at Van Nuys, Calif.

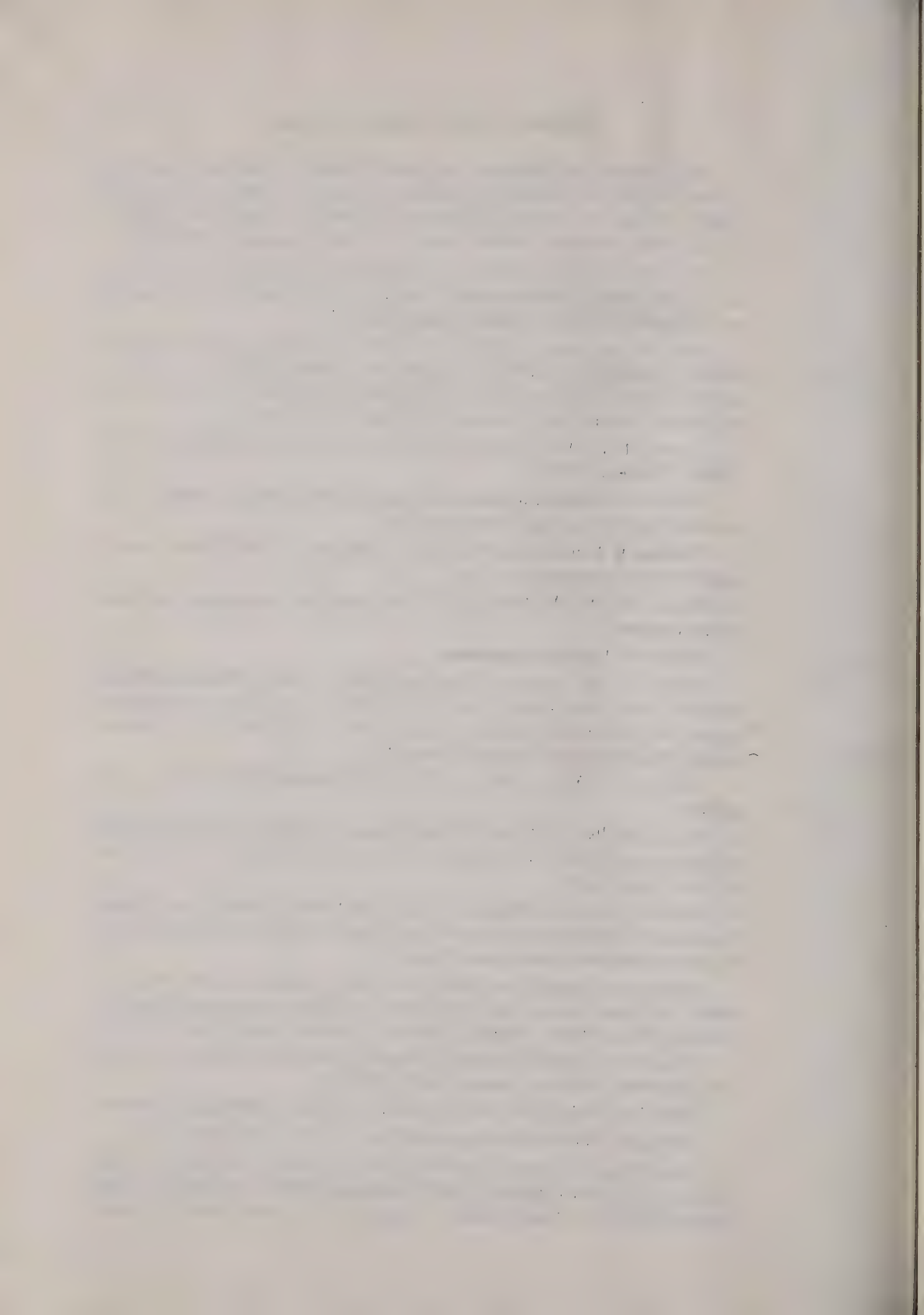
Martha Wells (1838) (of Silas and Mary Smith) m. Milton Bramham, a Corporal in the Union Army of the Civil War, and to them one daughter was born—Mary.

Mary (of Milton B.) m. Balenger Spears, a Justice of the Peace in 1898. To them were born five sons and four daughters—Zina D., Martha, Blain, Ruth, Maggie, Cleura, Carmon, Hugh, and Travis.

Zina D. m. Matilda Davidson and reared seven children—Ethel, Ava, Kermon, Thelma, Karson, Kyle, Bernice.

Ethel m. Creed Cary and to them were born Nelda and Thomas. Nelda m. Clayton Shannon and have Parker and Deborah.

Hugh Spears (1903) m. Della Key (1899) and to them five children were born—Sylvia (1922); Mayford (1927); Juanita (1930); Mildrid (1933); Alton (1939). Hugh served a long time as Justice



of the Peace and served as County Judge of Cumberland County, 1950-1953. Nominated on the Democrat ticket of May 28, 1957, for Sheriff of Cumberland County.

MORE LIVINGSTON COUNTY RELATIVES

While the Revolutionary William went from Logan County, Ky., to Livingston County, many more of the Wells family followed him from Logan to Livingston in the early 1800's. Just how closely related to my own family, I have not been able to find for sure. There were Jesse and Henry Wells who became prominent in public affairs. Jesse served as County Judge (1854-1860). He m. Mary H. Caldwell, daughter of David Caldwell, in 1833, and reared six children—David, Israel, Peyton, Betsy, Kate, and Lynn.

David was killed in the Civil War; Israel in a car wreck.

Betsy was a teacher at Evansville, Ind., where she died.

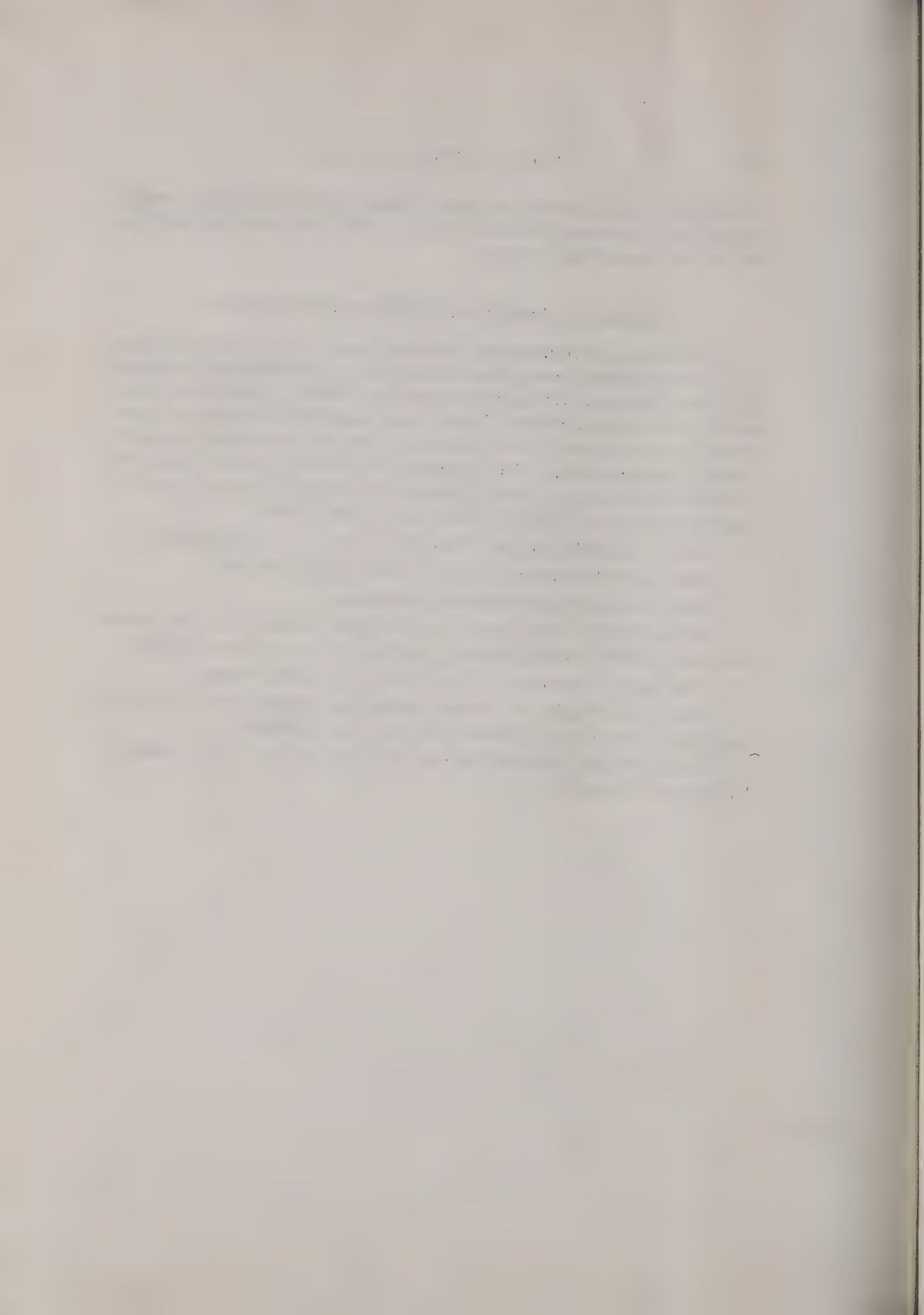
Kate m. a Smith and moved to Arkansas.

Peyton Wells (1847-1903) m. Josephine Cash to whom were born five children—Fred, Henry, Lawrence, J. R., and one daughter.

J. R. was an Attorney at Law and so is his son Henry.

Henry (of Peyton) is at this writing an octogenarian of Smithland, Ky. He m. Ida J. Smith and had three children.

Geneva Wells Coffer is the only one now living. She is Assistant Cashier at Tiline, Ky.



AUTHOR'S SIX LIVING CHILDREN

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Joseph William Wells, Jr.



James Allen Wells



Lowell Ray Wells



Nellie Bonnie Wells



Mary Ruth Wells



Margery Belle Wells

